

# NWMissourian

9/15/05

V80/N3

CONVERGING CAMPUS &amp; COMMUNITY

## Katrina sparks good will



**NATIONAL GUARD SPECIALISTS** Josh Simpson, Kyle Stiens, and Alan Schulte joke around while cleaning their equipment before they are released to return to college life. The three guardsmen are part of the Head Quarter and Head Quarter Services Battalion. There are 53 students in the battalion, but only 10 students are back taking classes at Northwest.

### Students lives interrupted when beckoned to serve

By Stephanie Stangl  
Managing Editor

Closing his eyes and mouth so tight, he ensured the disease-laden water would not seep into his cavities as the rank smell of sewage wafted to his nostrils.

Day after day, Specialist Josh Simpson, a 22-year-old member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Services Battalion of the 129th Field Artillery Maryville Unit and University of St. Louis student, patrolled the substantially poorer, drier outskirts of New Orleans, working security to control looting and other chaotic activity.

Mere weeks before, he was en route to calculus class and received the fateful call: He needed to report to Maryville 8 a.m. the following day to help with Hurricane Katrina relief. Simpson partially hoped the phone call was a joke because he knew his family would be disappointed even though they were glad he was going down to New Orleans to help victims.

"My family is upset because I have already missed out on two years of college," Simpson said. "At first I was really depressed. Just when you get your life settled, they uproot you."

Such is the case for all college students who are simultaneously soldiers. Lives disrupted with the only option of notifying universities and employers of the deployment, to ensure life can return to normalcy upon return.

Universities can only comply.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield, Northwest, like many universities, models the American Association of Colleges and University's policy for students called into military active duty.

"We try to be as flexible as we can reasonably be," Porterfield said. "We try to make it as easy as possible with an expedited withdrawal and return."

Northwest faculty members work with students on a case by case basis and remain honest with students about their most viable option. Depending upon the nature of the course and the modality of the teaching, students may be better off dropping the course.

Although deployed students receive full refunds for dropped courses upon University receipt of activation orders, it doesn't make retaking a course, or starting over in some cases, any easier.

"Your heart just goes out to them," said Associate Professor of History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Janice Brandon-Falcone. "Getting acclimated in the midst of a war zone is quite a shift in gears."

The disruption doesn't stop there. Sometimes deployments tag on extra years to an educational experience.

"Multiple deployments have definitely delayed graduation for some students," Porterfield said.

Simpson only had a two-week tour in New Orleans so preparation amounted to getting a few shots and collecting gear, but the preparatory measures for longer deployments include financial planning and ensuring family support is in order.



**ACADEMY STUDENTS** Emi Griess, Mackenzie Sweeney, Jon McVanara and Mike Nosan donate their time and energy to help support the Hurricane Katrina relief. Thursday will be their last day collecting food and money at Hy-Vee.

### Academy student still has great-aunt missing in flood

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

Academy student Mackenzie Sweeney remembers taking trips with her cousin's family on a boat through the cypress trees and Spanish moss of the Louisiana swampland.

"I remember it being really pretty," Sweeney said. "I remember thinking it was a fairy tale-like place. An eight-year-old with an imagination had great fun there."

Sweeney, 18 and a second year student at the academy, hasn't been to Louisiana since her childhood.

"I'm sure all of that is gone," she said.

While some students may be planning to use this summer to advance their education with internships or just work on their tan, Sweeney is looking towards this summer as an opportunity to help hurricane victims.

And while some students may look at Hurricane Katrina with distant eyes, Sweeney has realized the chaos of this disaster up-close.

Sweeney estimates approximately 100 relatives live in Louisiana. She has heard from her mom and other relatives that 80 of them escaped before the storm hit.

Nearly 20 weren't as fortunate.

"They've been told every summer every year they've lived there, 'Evacuate. Evacuate. There's going to be a huge hurricane or a storm'."

See **ACADEMY** on A6

## Governor to visit Northwest, tour campus

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt will be digging in when he makes his first visit to Northwest next week.

Blunt will be joined by Ventria President Scott Deeter, Missouri Senators David Klindt, Tim Green and local State Representative Brad Lager next Saturday for the official ground breaking of the "Center of Excellence in Plant Biologics."

The governor will speak to those on hand and will take a tour of the campus. President Dean Hubbard is excited about the ground breaking and the visit.

"We are delighted that Gov. Blunt will be present for the ground breaking," Hubbard said. "His presence underscores the importance of the center and the role it will play in the future of agriculture in this region."

The center, which will consist of two connected buildings, will be located in the vacant lot behind the Forest Village Apartments. Half of the center will house Ventria Bioscience's offices and production operations and the other building will consist of academic labs and faculty offices.

Originally the company planned on moving into the building previously owned by AC Lighting, currently being leased to the Nodaway County school district. Company officials planned on being in the building by January of next year. Those plans have now been pushed back to next July.

With less than a year before the company moves in, the construction process must start immediately. Vice President of Finance Ray Courter said bids were opened Sept. 13 and the Board of Regents votes this Tuesday to see who receives the contract. Courter also said the academic labs will be roughly six months behind the company's production area. The academic portion of the building should be operational by the Fall of 2007.

See **TOUR** on A6

## Program underway to prevent violence

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

A \$200,000 federal grant will help aid victims of violence by helping create a program to improve in many areas of prevention and recovery.

According to Virginia Murr, assistant director of the health center, the program is primarily designed to provide training for officials working with victims of violence and to improve upon programs already established. Campus administrators, students working on the sexual assault hotline and campus and Maryville Public Safety Officers will be educated on helping victims of violence.

"Police are number one advocates against violence. In some communities victims perceive themselves as getting in the way of officers filing reports," Murr said. "I hope people know this is an environment where victims can report incidences and people will listen and people will help."

Individual training will be provided for incoming students on violence prevention and basic precautions one can take around campus.

See **PROGRAM** on A6

### KEEPING THE TRADITION ALIVE



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION:** President Dean Hubbard addresses the crowd before the unveiling of the Centennial Statue outside the J.W. Jones Union Saturday morning. The statue unveiling was one of many activities held over the weekend celebrating the Centennial.

## Pipes receive blame

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Water Treatment Facility currently awaits results on two tests on Maryville drinking water that will reveal whether or not the trihalomethanes or THM, levels have improved.

THM's form when chlorine reacts with organic matter often found in water. THM's are believed to increase the risk of cancer, therefore high levels of THM's found in Maryville's drinking water last spring led to concern about potential health risks.

The Maryville water treatment plant was tested again in June and July and is currently awaiting results

to return from the State of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources.

Missouri allows THM's to be present in drinking water at a maximum concentration of 80 parts per billion or 0.8 milligrams per liter.

Water Treatment Superintendent Barry Collins said THM's in the plant range from 25-50 parts per billion--lower than state standards.

When the same water runs through the water pipes under the streets and buildings the THM levels in water jumps as high as 150 parts per billion.

Collins said residents shouldn't worry too much about higher levels of THM.

See **PIPES** on A6

# Oldest sorority joins Northwest's Greek family

By Jared Hoffmann  
Staff Writer

The Northwest campus experienced many changes since the beginning of the fall semester, and Greek life has one to add to the list.

Seven sororities currently exist and Greek life officials make way for another, Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi boasts nearly 130 chapters internationally and although it is Northwest's newest Greek addition, the organization is the oldest existing sorority, having celebrated its 150<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2001.

Leadership Consultant Erin O'Donnell will spend the remainder of the year ensuring the newly-birthing sorority strengthens its legs and quickly adds members.

Because the organization will not gain its charter officially until November,

the soon-to-be sorority currently retains colony status, consisting of six founding members on campus.

O'Donnell hopes by November Alpha Delta Pi will achieve a membership equal to the international chapter average, and by that time, O'Donnell hopes the organization has a positive impact on Northwest and the community. She believes involvement in Greek organizations gives students an insight that cannot be gained in a traditional classroom setting.

"Greek life as a whole teaches people a lot of life skills," O'Donnell said. "We cover budgeting, planning of events and have lots of leadership opportunities."

O'Donnell also said the addition of Alpha Delta Pi will offer experiences with diverse groups of people.

"There's great opportunity to meet a variety of people," O'Donnell said. "People from different majors, different walks of life and people who have different outlooks on life."

Campus Activities Director Brian VanOsdale, said the addition of Alpha Delta Pi will be a positive attribute for Northwest Greek life.

"It gives a wider range of options to the women of Northwest when looking for a sorority to join," VanOsdale said. "It will also connect Northwest to other Greek organizations on a national level."

Recruitment for Alpha Delta Pi will consist of a series of group events and one-on-one interviews spanning Sept. 18-20. O'Donnell said all interested women are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information check out [www.aphadelapi.org](http://www.aphadelapi.org).



PHOTO BY DENNIS SHARKEY / CHIEF REPORTER

**VENTRIA SCIENTIST** Somen Nandi and University of Missouri Hundley-Whaley Farm superintendent Bruce Burdick discuss the progress of the rice test-plots the research farm is growing. The men are looking for which varieties will grow best in Northwest Missouri.

## Farmers, scientists test rice

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Area farmers and Northwest farmers have been test-growing rice to see the potential and the viability of growing it here locally for Ventria Biosciences.

Ventria and Northwest currently have four farms test-growing up to 14 different varieties of rice. One of the farms, located in Watson, Mo., is run by Northwest alum, Jason Garst. The other three plots are being maintained by the University of Missouri agriculture research farms located in Albany, Mo., and Novelty, Mo.

Ventria uses rice to extract proteins used in medicines.

Monday, Ventria Scientist Somen Nandi visited the farm in Watson and Tuesday visited the University of Missouri, Hundley-Whaley farm in Albany before head-

ing east to the Greeley farm in Novelty where the other two plots are located.

Somen said that so far everything is looking good. Although some varieties out of the 14 are not suitable, most will seem to work in Northwest Missouri. The final analysis won't be complete until the rice is ready to harvest next month.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard met with University of Missouri President Elson Floyd last week to discuss ways to advance the operation and is pleased with the potential in the project.

"Of the 14 varieties tested, 12 could easily be grown in Northwest Missouri," Hubbard said. "This is great news for the farmers of this region and for our partnership with Ventria Biosciences."

The original plan was to grow the rice in Southeast Missouri where the commer-

cial rice industry is up and running. Farmers and companies like Anheuser-Busch objected to Ventria growing genetically modified rice so close to rice that is grown for consumption.

A deal was struck between Ventria and Anheuser-Busch and growing of this years crops were moved to North Carolina and Chile.

Testing will continue for another two years to get a good average of results, but Somen said production will begin next year before testing is fully complete.

Northwest faculty members Tom Zweifel and Jamie Patton started test growing of their own this past spring. Zweifel is currently testing rice while Patton is growing barley which can also be used for protein extraction. Patton said the testing was not in collaboration with Ventria but for their own curiosity.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Property surplus sale scheduled

Northwest Missouri State University will hold a surplus property sale starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Materials Distribution Center at West 16th Street and College Park Drive.

Items to be auctioned will be available for viewing

at the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

Surplus articles for sale include miscellaneous computer equipment, laptops, office equipment, desks, tables, file cabinets, office chairs, lounge furniture, LCD projectors and other miscellaneous equipment.

#### University hires new counsel

Northwest's Board of Regents has unanimously approved an administration recommendation to hire Joseph W. Cornelison to fill the newly created post of University general counsel.

Cornelison, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1995 as a full colonel, most recently served as general counsel and vice president of MZM, Inc., a privately owned information technol-

ogy and national security consulting company.

After graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1969, Cornelison earned a master's degree in public service from Western Kentucky University before receiving his law degree in 1977 from the Georgetown University Law Center.

He will begin his new duties at the University in October.

#### Hubbard receives Korean award

Northwest President Dean Hubbard has been selected to receive the Global Korea Award from the Council of Korean Studies at Michigan State University.

The award honors individuals who make significant contributions to the well being of Koreans around the world.

A scholar and educator with broad international experience, Hubbard lived in Korea from 1966-1971 and

earned a degree in Korean language from Yonsei University in Seoul, where he worked to develop English language programs.

In addition, Hubbard has worked to build Northwest's highly regarded international program.

Hubbard will travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Oct. 8 presentation ceremony at the International Academic Center on the Michigan State campus.

## Navigators comfort students

By Kimberly Brand  
Chief Reporter

She came to Northwest alone.

Like countless other new students, she scoured the campus for a place to belong. A girl from Jenna Karel's high school invited her to a meeting of Christians gathered to help each other expand and spread their beliefs, beginning one of the most significant nights of her freshman year.

With the camaraderie and fellowship of Navigators, she was no longer lonely.

"(Navigators) is a place where I can share my faith—it's a group of friends who encourage me," Karel said.

Navigators minister Christi-

anity with simplicity and a focus on love and bonding. Collegiate chapters meet to build fellowship and practice leadership so everyone can "pass on" their faith and teach others to do the same.

The non-denominational Christian group returned to Northwest in the Spring 2004 trimester led by John and Jessica Payton, a married couple who moved from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

"We've found this campus to be very spiritually open—spiritually hungry," Jessica said.

According to Jessica, this leadership practice encompasses all parts of Navigators; she and her husband serve in open, advisory roles to the

group.

"We invest our lives and what we've learned, sharing and hoping that it would multiply across campus," she said.

She added that the role of Navigators in a person's life continues after college.

"We hope that after (students) graduate they will go out into the world...and spread the message of Jesus," Jessica said. "But, the main focus is building and valuing close personal relationships with people."

Navigators at the University meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Garrett-Strong 1850. Open to all students, the meeting begins with music, followed by personal testimony and message from a student, leader or community member.

### LET'S HAVE A GROUP HUG



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SORORITY MEMBERS** greet each other at the conclusion of Fall Rush Monday afternoon. Several members of each sorority, called Gamma Chis disaffiliated themselves from their sorority during recruitment week. Members were separated from their sororities during recruitment in order to not influence groups of potential new members that they guided through the process.

## Fire at pellet plant

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Fire Department was called to the University Pellet Conversion Plant at approximately 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Rick Abaugh of the fire department said the fire was an accident. He also said no one was injured in the fire. The fire started in the plants grinder machine that grinds paper products.


Abaugh also said the plants' crew did a good job of containing the fire to the

grinder with a water hose.

"The pellet crew pretty much had it knocked down by the time we got there," Abaugh said. "It really helped us out a lot."

The fire failed to surprise Campus Safety Director Clarence Green. He said normally when he gets the call it is connected to the grinder. Green said this common occurrence happened last school year.

Abaugh said the damage was minimal and believed the crew would have the grinder fixed and running in a few days.



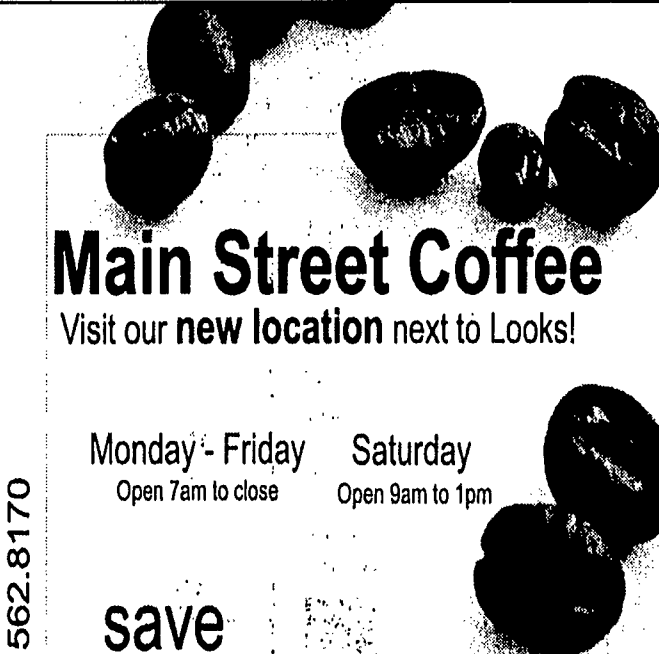
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# Affordable housing concerns task force

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

When Lee Langerock decided to move to Maryville five years ago, she didn't have trouble finding a place to call home.

Langerock, Nodaway County Economic Development director, jumped on the Internet, looked at a couple of houses in the area multiple-listing service and a place to settle into.

"We have quite a few homes that are available for the community," Langerock said. "Being a newcomer to the community I was able to hop online and look at different homes online before I purchased which was really fantastic."

But not every Maryville resident is as fortunate as Langerock. Although Maryville possesses a significantly large housing stock, the amount of affordable, entry-level housing fails to meet the growing need of the city, what some would call a "blue-collar" community.

In 1999, the UtiliCorp United Community Housing Assessment Team compiled a study to assess the housing conditions in Maryville and other surrounding areas.

The study identified a

number of issues plaguing Maryville's housing market, including the lack of entry-level housing.

According to the study, nearly 47 percent of participating residents believed the local demand for housing exceeded supply. Respondents cited an under-supply of housing priced below \$100,000.

Langerock shares the same belief.

Maryville continues to grow and the population is projected to increase in the future, Langerock said. Statistics show that Maryville has experienced a 36 percent population growth since 1960.

In addition to population growth, Maryville industry continues to flourish and is hoping to increase the size of its workforce.

Nevertheless, the existing housing market fails to supply affordable housing to meet the average wage of the influx, she said.

"Maryville is going to grow and we need to make sure that our housing needs grow with it," Langerock said. "Look at the average industry worker and what they could actually afford. We've done a very good job at offering the \$165,000 and over. But we're missing that level of \$75,000 to \$85,000."

Acting City Manager Matt

Unrein agrees that Maryville lacks affordable housing and the problem is amplified by the University's growing presence in the city.

"The University is sort of a curse and a blessing," Unrein said. "It's a blessing because it brings a lot of people to the area and creates jobs and activities. But it's a curse in that there is not enough housing (to meet the growing population)."

Despite all of these issues, Langerock believes the city's housing problems will be solved in the near future.

A housing task force, consisting of 12 area residents, was assembled in 2004. The group will conduct a citywide housing survey to assess the housing needs in targeted neighborhoods.

Once the results are compiled, they will begin to review what options are available to create affordable housing—private reinvestment or in-fill housing, which involves building homes on vacant lots.

"I see the issue being addressed in the future with three different strategies," Langerock said. "Let's redevelop the housing that needs reinvestment here and lets provide in fill housing for folks and lets talk to people who want to invest more in subdivisions."

## Relay for Life reaches out to cancer victims, survivors

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

Nodaway County Relay For Life raised more than \$66,000 for cancer research—this last year, surpassing the previous total of \$62,000.

More than 40 teams of Maryville residents and 196 cancer survivors participated in the relay Saturday at Beal Park to help raise money for cancer research.

In addition to the money

collected from team registration fees and various fundraising events, the majority of funds raised were generated through luminary candle sales.

Relay participants purchased candles for \$10 to light during a special Luminary ceremony in honor of a cancer victim or survivor.

According to Relay Co-Chair Terri Harr, candle sales brought in an estimated \$1,800. The remaining portion of the money was raised through

games and a silent auction.

"We always have tremendous community support," Harr said. "Everybody in this area has been affected by cancer, whether it's a family member or they know someone with cancer. It affects the people in our community. We have a community that gives and gives and we just can't thank them enough."

All proceeds raised from the relay will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

## Planes, cars showcased around town this weekend

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

Automobile and airplane enthusiasts won't be bored this weekend with the onset of two community events—the 10th annual Chamber Car Show and the Maryville Flying Club's 30th annual Fly-In, Sept. 18.

The car show, sponsored by the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce, starts at noon at Beal Park—with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

The event, which is open to the community, showcases cars from several different categories—with classic cars dating back to 1939, to newer-model 4x4's and regular vehicles.

The Chamber added a Harley Davidson motorcycle class to the event, a section omitted in previous years.

Chamber Director Lisa Luke expects a big turnout and hopes Sunday's event attracts commercial patronage from out-of-towners.

"It provides entertainment for the community," Luke said. "And hopefully

it attracts some out-of-town visitors to come into Maryville and shop."

The Fly-In, sponsored by the Maryville Lions Club, begins at 7 a.m. with a morning pancake breakfast at the Northwest Missouri Regional Airport.

Residents have the opportunity to ride in the airports general aviation planes, as well as view a National Guard helicopter presentation.

"The townspeople like it pretty much," Airport Director Kevin Rankin said. "We average 300 rides per year, and we just have a good time and it benefits the community."

Although the events are separate, Luke views the two events as one great opportunity for residents to enjoy the city.

"These are really two good events for people to get out and enjoy that whole day," Luke said. "It's just a nice fit that they can go to the Fly-In in the morning and look at the airplanes and they can come over here and do the car show."

### INBRIEF

#### CORPORATE CHALLENGE COMES TO MARYVILLE

Businesses from Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis will converge in Maryville for the city's Corporate Challenge Sept. 28 and 30, and Oct. 1-2.

Competitors will be divided into two divisions: small, 99 employees or less and large with 100 employees and larger.

The challenge begins with a bowling tournament Sept. 28 and trap shooting contests

#### ENTREPRENEURS WORKSHOP HELD FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Northwest's Small Business Development Center sponsors a workshop introducing entrepreneurs to the Small Business Innovation Research and Business Technology grants.

The workshop is scheduled for Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

The workshop will discuss grant opportunities from the following agencies: U.S. Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Departments of Energy, Education, Commerce, Agriculture, Homeland Security and



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

LOCAL COMPETITORS participated in the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo this weekend. Officials said one of the biggest highlights for fans came during the bull riding portion of the rodeo.

## Rodeo deemed 'big success' by officials

By Riley Huskey  
Special Sections Editor

More than 3,500 cowboys and cowgirls geared up and came out to last weekend's 11th annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

Presented by the Northwest Rodeo Team and heavily sponsored by the Nodaway County Community, this year's rodeo was a bang.

"The rodeo was a big success," said Holly Phillips, wife of the late Ed Phillips and currently the rodeo committee secretary.

"We had a lot of folks come out and the competition this year was huge."

Some of the events included calf roping, mutton busting, steer wrestling and bull riding. With a grand total of 41 bull riders this year, Phillips said, as always, the favorite event each night was bull riding.

"The folks that came out didn't leave until all bull riders were through," Phillips said. "It seems to always be the biggest rodeo event."

"Another fall, another success."

### RODEO WINNERS

**Bareback Riding.** Henry Rowen, \$319.60  
**Saddle Bronc Riding.** Billy Stoltzenberger, \$229.36  
**Bull Riding.** Bret Griffin, \$346.20  
**Calf Roping.** Troy Gorrell, \$383.52. **40 & Over.** Duane Volker, \$307.38  
**Steer Wrestling.** Cody Cooper, \$364.25  
**Barrel Racing.** Jamie Brusen, \$363.92  
**Team Roping.** Frank & Alex Hopker, \$860.10

## Dinner to benefit hurricane victims

By Domnick Hadley  
Community Editor

During the dinner a raffle will feature items donated by area businesses.

Children will have the chance to work on projects to send children who were victims of Katrina.

A majority of funds are expected to come from the raffle, according to Recreations Services Director Shelly Hersh, but she still encourages residents to make indi-

vidual donations.

"Coming together as a nation is like helping your neighbor down the road," Hersh said. "Who's to say we want a situation will occur when we need help from outside services."

"We would like to see 500 or 600 people to turnout and if we can get them to donate that would be awesome," she said.

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## ***Come Home to Alpha Delta Pi***

Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Northwest, is recruiting women the week of September 18 to become founding members of our sorority.

We're seeking women of all ages—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

If you're looking for a 'home away from home' at Northwest,  
we hope you'll join us for our events.

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**Sunday, Sept. 18  
3:00 The Station**

**Informational Session and  
Reception for Interested  
Women\***

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**Mon-Wed, Sept. 19-21  
By appointment  
Jones Student Union**

**"Tell Us About You"  
(Interview) Sessions**

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**Tuesday, Sept. 20  
Roberta Hall**

**Philanthropy Event**

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**Thursday, Sept. 22**

**Alpha Delta Pi  
Bid Day**

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\*RSVP appreciated (at email address listed below), but not required.

*For more information, look for our table  
in Jones Student Union the weeks of  
September 12 and September 19, or  
email [ADPiNorthwest@aol.com](mailto:ADPiNorthwest@aol.com).*



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# Editors defend hometowns

## Family atmosphere just another reason to stick around town

Hi, I have no writing experience. My only qualifications for writing this article are that I have been labeled a townie and that I'm on newspaper staff. For every time you have asked yourselves, "Why did I come here?" I have asked why I stayed.



Noah Hurst  
Online Editor

To answer this question I'll have to go way back, back in my high school days when Maryville would beat Cameron 55-7 and A&G Restaurant was the only dining option. Back then, the 'Ville didn't have X106 and there was only a two lane highway to St. Joe.

I'm talking about the glory days. Back when students from schools in our conference would try to disgrace us by asking that burning question, "What is a Spoofohound?"

To answer that question, a Spoofohound is a lazy dog.

Now for the tougher question, "Why did I stay here?"

It can't be because of the high paying career opportunities. I "hear" that they are pretty low compared to all those "city" jobs. It probably wasn't low academic standards. I mean I was smart enough to get in here. Someone asks, "Why would anyone in their right mind come here? Maryville doesn't even have a Taco Bell!" Eh? Taco Bell isn't that great (probably lost some readers there).

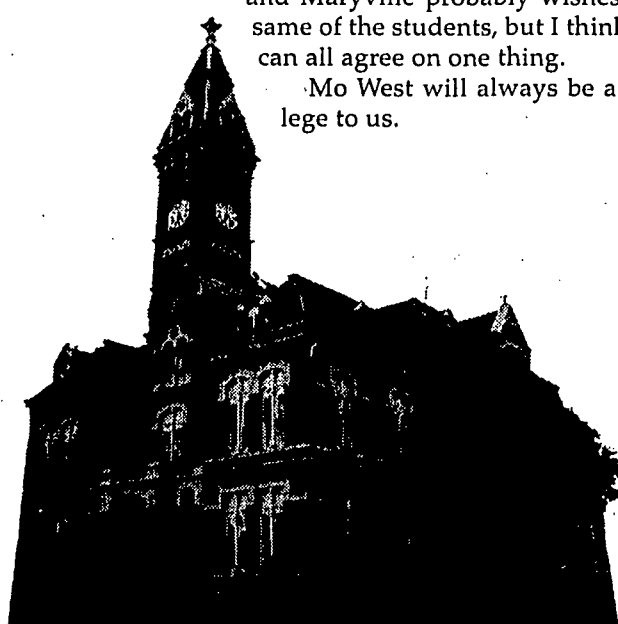
Anyway, we have a University. Northwest is one of the most attractive schools in our conference, if not the state. Excluding the last year or two I feel it has had an excellent plan and vision of where they want the University to go and how they want it to get there. If I wasn't in it for the sports or the academics, I could go party.

There was a time, I believe it was this past weekend, when there were some parties in Maryville. Our campus safety is armed and dangerous. That's right buddy put down the burrito and step away from the ole's. I doubt it was ever a matter of safety, it's Maryville. Maybe I was a lost soul in search of something?

Maryville is a college town and it lives for athletics. I've lived here my whole life, I know these things. We have a few factories, some really nice parks, and a lot of churches. People I don't know wave at me and I wave at people I don't know.

Maybe the thing I like most about Maryville and the University is that there is a family attitude. As a family I would say we all hate the parking situation on campus. Maybe I'm wrong to think that this love and hate relationship with the town we live in could some how unite us together. Sure, Northwest students wish Maryville had more to offer and Maryville probably wishes the same of the students, but I think we can all agree on one thing.

Mo West will always be a college to us.



## Despite a few drawbacks, St. Joe will always be home

I have a roommate. He isn't a bad guy, but his personality is often compared to disgusting anatomical features. He's never been quite fond of my hometown. I had the pleasure of being with him during his first trip to St. Joe.



Billy Burns  
Copy Editor

"This place is just an oversized truck stop," he said. Thanks.

On a subsequent trip he noted the copious amount of dollar stores in St. Joe. He thought that was funny. I felt it merely displayed the fiscal responsibility of my fellow St. Josephians.

My roommate, however, isn't the only person who has put down lovely St. Joe. It wasn't until I left my homeland that I heard people bash it. "OOO, you're from St. Joe," they would say, their words dripping with mockery. Yeah, and you're from a dot on the map in Nebraska. Thanks for Arbor Day. The chiding, however, did make me take a second look at St. Joe.

It sucks a little. The city founded by French fur trader Joseph Robidoux is not overly clean, some of the people roaming its streets are weird and frankly, sometimes it smells.

I can handle the smell, which emanates from the factories in St. Joe, as well as the rest of the town's faults. It's where I was born, where I grew up, and the place I'll always consider home. It's part of who I am. That means I'm more likely to enjoy stopping by Trails West! to count mullets than sit through an opera. Oh well, mullet counting is cheaper.

This weekend, Northwest's football team will take on the Missouri Western State University Griffons from St. Joe. I won't be cheering for my "hometown" team. I didn't really consider Western the hometown team when I lived there. I hardly attended any of the sporting events while growing up because the basketball team was much better at dunking and launching three-pointers from 40 feet out than passing or playing defense and the football team consistently won between five and seven games while missing the playoffs. Nothing too exciting.

Most of us in St. Joe were too busy dragging the Belt, throwing trash in the streets or not cutting our grass to be concerned with Griffon athletics. That was a joke. This is real though: the campus looks like a huge mental hospital.

St. Joe is not a shining city on a hill. It isn't the darling of the Midwest. It also isn't a place I would recommend for vacation.

It is, however, the place Eminem, Bill Snyder and Walter Cronkite called home for awhile, although they all moved on. It was the outpost for the Pony Express until the telegraph made the mail-by-horse system obsolete. Imagine being beaten by the telegraph.

Many people from Maryville look down Highway 71 and sneer at St. Joe. That's fine. The one public elementary school in this town is named after Eugene Field, a 19th century poet. Near the end of his life, Field penned a poem titled "Lovers Lane, St. Joe" while in London. The one he wrote titled "Main Street, Maryville," must have been lost on its way back across the Atlantic Ocean. Ha!



## EDITORIAL

## Philanthropy, charity will not seasonal

Canisters positioned around town, public service announcements and candle light vigils remind residents that thousands of Hurricane Katrina victims need our help after the biggest natural disaster of the century.

But after the canisters are removed, the announcements fade from memories and the candles are blown out, it's important to remember the aid must not stop there.

Victims of natural disasters of this magnitude remain victims for months, even years. The homeless still homeless and the downtrodden still downtrodden for longer than our minds choose to conceive.

But this does not just apply to Katrina. We need to remember to practice goodwill towards others and donate year-round.

Take for instance the inverse relationship formed between food pantries and need in the summer. People think about donating at Christmas but fail to remember that low-income children need to eat during the summer as well, and more often

because they do not have school lunches to fill their tummies.

Sure, disadvantaged families need help during the holidays and after natural disasters, but we are begging the question: why do Americans need something grossly devastating to occur to lend a helping hand? Shouldn't we be offering our resources year-round? And maybe most importantly, shouldn't helping others be something we want to do not something we feel obligated to do?

Think about it. The American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and other charitable organizations are not seasonal, so why do we assume philanthropy is? There are so many ways to help long after events like Katrina stop making headlines.

Organize a food drive for America's Second Harvest, clean out your closet to donate to the Ministry Center or walk dogs at the Humane Society. Organizations exist and events occur daily we can all take part in, it's just a matter of taking the time.

## CORRECTION

In last week's editorial, *The Northwest Missourian* failed to mention that all funds for centennial events came from private donations. The Northwest Missourian did not intend to diminish the efforts of the Centennial Society donors.

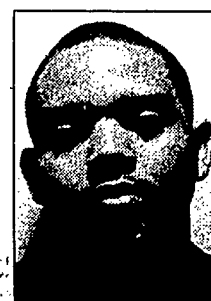
## CAMPUSTALK

## How were you affected by the line at Saturday's game?



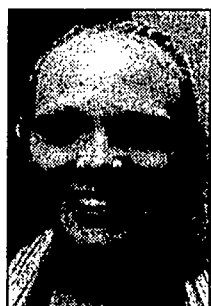
Lindsey Morford  
Merchandising

"I got my ticket ahead of time, but I heard the line was crazy"



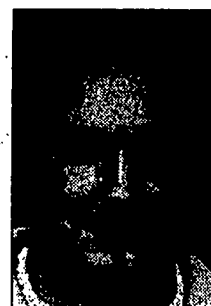
Andres Johnson  
Finance

"I had to wait about 30 minutes. I think it took much longer than last year."



Tabitha Biermann  
Elementary Education

"I have season tickets so I didn't have to worry. I got mine early."



David Hamblin  
Corporate Wellness and Recreation

"I don't know how the process was effected by the computers going down. If we had known to switch to a different line, that would have cut down on our wait quite a bit."

## MAILCALL

## Centennial Society funds well spent

As students at one of the most fiscally-responsible schools in the nation, it's understandable that we all view new statues and gardens with great scrutiny.

However, I believe The Missourian editorial printed in last week's paper was not well-founded.

The centennial year of any institution, be it public or private, is accompanied by numerous observances — both tangible and intangible. These celebrations are the reason why centennials are so important.

As students, it's difficult for us to understand the reason why these funds are being spent on the amphitheater, a garden and other "aesthetic novelties," especially as we face tuition payments, housing and student loans.

These tangible items are intended for our use, and these tangible events are to celebrate our history and our future as an institution.

A group of alumni, fac-

ulty and staff have been donating money to the Centennial Society for five years, so we can have the celebrations this year. Their donations have raised more than \$40 million, and the money is going toward several areas, including scholarships.

It's easy enough to just say, "What about me?" and not do the research, but the truth is that the Centennial Society's focus has been on current and future students since the 100th-anniversary planning began.

As a student and future alumnus, I am offended when The Missourian refers to the Centennial Statue as a "blockade" and the funds spent as "wasted money" because you belittle the work and planning of more than 100 dedicated members of the Northwest community.

There are several ways the University and Centennial Society could have chosen to spend the money raised, but I feel the commemoration decided upon was responsible and appropriate.

Brent Chappelow  
Northwest Student

## Lack of substance found in 'Stroller'

I am writing to express my disgust with this past week's Stroller column, most in particular, the complete tactlessness of the writer towards Helen Keller. Keller was a woman who displayed a tremendous amount of courage and dignity during her lifetime, and to degrade her in such a manner is not only disrespectful, but also shines a glaring light on the writer's lack of character. Ironically, this deficiency in personality is displayed by the Stroller himself, saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough go to bed and sleep through it."

I am willing to overlook the utter lack of substance within the column, as having been a Northwest student myself, I understand that the Stroller has always seemed to be more for entertainment than for news or information purposes. However, this particular remark was completely unwarranted, unprovoked and unjustified. It has no place in a student newspaper.

Precious Sanders  
Northwest alumna

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Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468; or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

## PROGRAM: Violence a topic

continued from A1

Doing things like walking through well-lit parts of campus at night, avoiding shortcuts, walking in groups and notifying friends and relatives where you are going to be are simple ways to remain safe, Murr said.

"It's important to realize that it is not just womens' or victims' issues," Murr said. "It affects all of us."

Two new positions will be added on campus, in order to oversee the operations involving grant funds, including a full-time project director and a part-time secretary. The positions should be filled within a month, according to Murr.

Moving quickly into initiatives lined out in the grant application, programs not requiring funds are established already, Murr said.

Many programs are in place

to assist in violence prevention. Collegiate Coed's for Change, established last spring, deals specifically in reducing the amount of domestic violence.

"The grant funds will allow us to attend conferences on how to educate our peers on the topic of violence," psychology major Maria Meinen said.

Several programs are already mandatory for students including presentations offered at SOAR and Advantage Week. During Advantage Week, "Can I Kiss You" presented the importance clarifying intentions with a partner.

The recent assault on campus brought violence into perspective.

"I think the recent attack is a reminder that Northwest is no different than any other college," Murr said. "Violence does occur here and we hope that the grant will improve the quality of safety."

## ACADEMY: Sweeney has nearly 100 relatives affected

continued from A1

and they've always assumed the levee's would hold," Sweeney said when asked why she thought her relatives stayed in New Orleans.

In the days following the hurricane, Sweeney saw bits and pieces of it on the Internet and that was about it. Studying, according to Sweeney, takes priority over watching TV when you are an academy student.

In the week following the end of the initial destruction, the rest of Sweeney's relatives started to reappear. Five one day. Two the next. Soon, all of Sweeney's relatives were accounted for, with the exception of a great aunt who was in a nursing home in New Orleans

at the time Katrina hit.

When the levees in New Orleans broke, the area her great aunt's nursing home was located in flooded. So far, Sweeney hasn't heard any word on whether or not any of the workers or patients of that nursing home have been accounted for yet.

Sweeney said her mother, Clea Sweeney, has been hit hard by the uncertainty of her aunt's whereabouts.

"We don't know if they were trying to get them out or if they survived and then the old people couldn't get their medicine and that's how they died or if it was sudden and the flood killed them," Sweeney said. "I think (Mom) would feel better if she knew exactly what was going on."

Sweeney considers her family members to be very lucky though. With the exception of some minor injuries including a couple broken bones and some minor burns, most of her relatives seem to have escaped unharmed. Most of her relatives are living with some wealthy family members in Arizona who can house them for the time being.

As criticisms of slow response and mismanagement by the government run rampant, Sweeney has her own criticisms of the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

"It's obvious that if FEMA was designed to be a quick recovery organization for natural disasters of any type in the United States, it failed at that,"

said Sweeney, who also said that she believes there wasn't only one thing to blame.

"The response was atrocious," Sweeney said. "There's no denying that. I expected more from a government as wealthy and powerful and modern as ours."

Sweeney organized a food drive at Hy-Vee on Friday, Monday and Wednesday where they collected canned food, non-perishable items, hygiene items, baby diapers and cash to donate to disaster relief.

And while food and first aid are needed, cash is the best donation a person can give, according to Sweeney.

"Not only do (the Red Cross) have to go down there and take care of victims and clean up stuff," Sweeney said.

## TOUR: Blunt heads to town

continued from A1

Courter said the decision to not use the AC Lighting building hinged on two things. The total square footage of the building was sufficient, but the building consists of a ground floor and a basement.

The second factor was the attractiveness of having faculty

and students in the same facility as the Ventria scientist.

"There is a synergy between Ventria scientist and our faculty when they get together," Courter said. "The interaction stimulates everybody when they can get together and share time in the same lounges. People can talk and reflect."

Courter said approximately \$23 million will be spent on the

continued from A1

A person would have to drink three liters of THM laden water every day for 70 years in order to be at risk of cancer.

"It's now what I would call one of the higher things on our list," Collins said.

Collins also said Maryville's treatment plant is highly advanced and is routinely toured by representatives from other cities across the country.

Decker said that the plant currently uses "the best available technology at this time."

The plant utilizes a process called "membrane treatment" which works by using a vacuum tube to suck water through a very fine filter.

The pipes cause a problem when chlorine from the treatment plant reacts to organic material that has collected in the water pipes. According to

Collins, some of the water lines in Maryville are 60 years old.

The plant is flushed out twice a year to clear out all organic material and the pipes in Maryville are flushed out through fire hydrants twice a year to help clear out the pipes.

But replacing all of the pipes in Maryville just isn't cost effective said Decker. Decker estimates that there are over 88 miles of water lines in Maryville.

"Where do you start?" Decker said of any suggestions of tearing up streets to replace water lines. "It's just a very tricky situation."

Decker does reaffirm that the drinking water of Maryville is nothing that anybody should get too worried over.

"We don't believe there is anything to worry about," Decker said.

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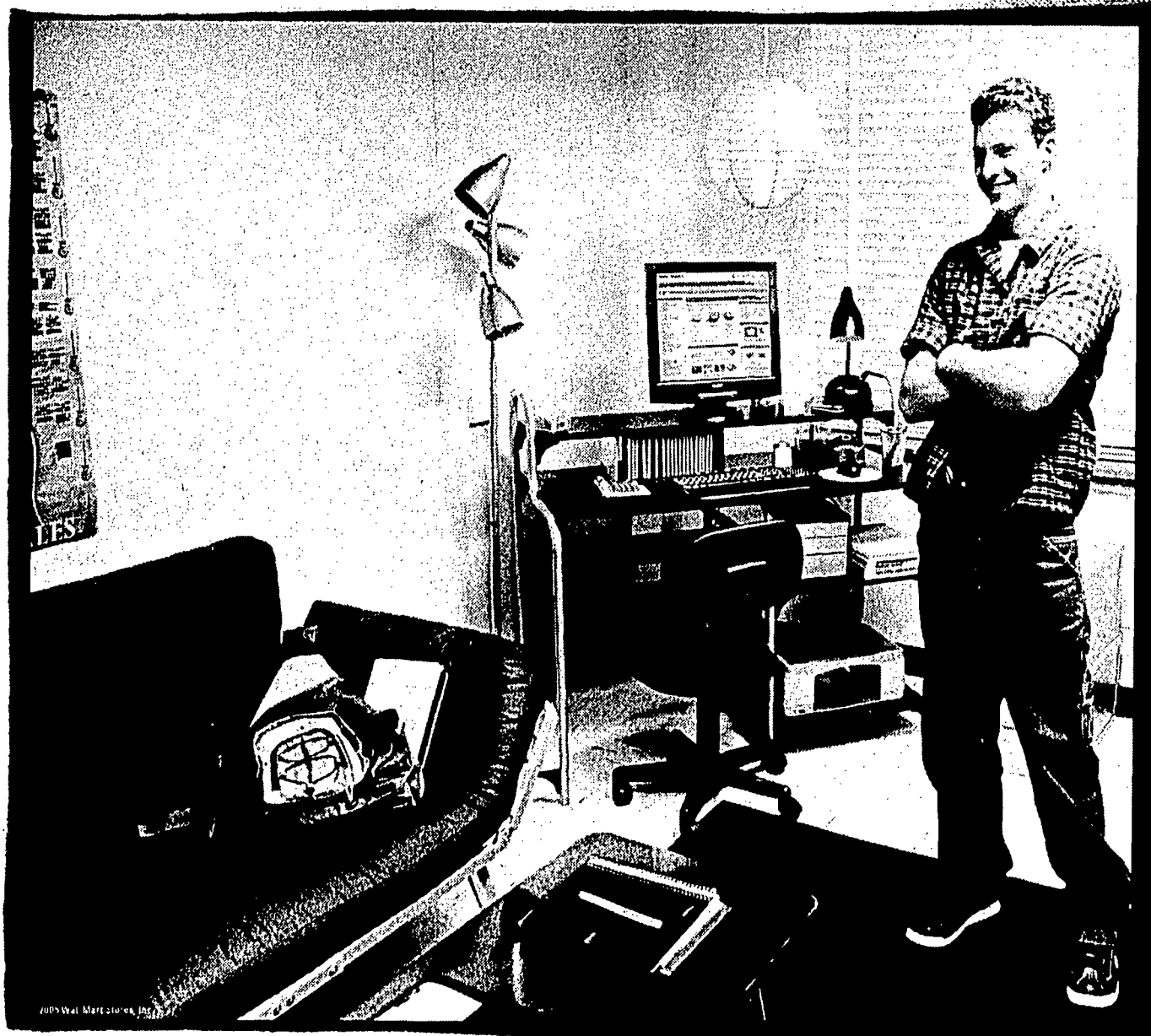


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# Western Time

## Griffons provide powerful punch

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

Saturday's game against conference rival Missouri Western might not only have braggin' rights on the line but it could be the Bearcats toughest challenge yet.

Along with facing a Missouri Western team who was previously ranked 23rd in the nation, the 'Cats must deal with problems of their own.

Northwest comes into the game unsure of if two key players will be at full strength. Defensive tackle Steve Williams, who didn't play against Truman State, is still recovering from an abdominal injury and might not play.

"I'd say he's doubtful for this week," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I'd say it's a day-to-day thing until he gets rid of the pain and gets his strength back."

Running back Xavier Omon bruised his lower leg against Truman but is hopeful for Saturday.

"All indications are that he's really made great progress ... I'm sure by Saturday he'll be fine," Tjeerdsma said.

Along with Omon's injury, the Northwest offense also has to worry about whether or not they can have their first explosive game. After three games last season the Northwest offense averaged 51 points and 402 yards per game. This season the 'Cats have yet to score more than 24 points in a contest and are averaging around 337 yards per game. The unit is seventh in the conference in scoring offense.

"We've got a lot of guys on offense who take a lot of pride in what they're doing," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm sure they'll perform a lot better this week."

Another potential worry could be quarterback Josh Lamberson's history against Missouri Western. In 2003, he hurt his ankle late in the game and last year he suffered a season-ending hip injury against

See **WESTERN** page B2



**ANDRE RECTOR** makes a move in last weekend's game against Truman State. Rector and the Bearcats shut out the Bulldogs 17-0. Rector had three receptions for 15 yards in the Centennial Bowl victory.

2 p.m. Saturday Western vs. Northwest Spratt Stadium



## Western seats available now

Tickets for the Northwest versus Missouri Western football game Saturday, September 17 at 2 p.m. on the Missouri Western campus went on sale Tuesday. There are 1,500 tickets available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or over the phone by calling (660) 562-1212. Tickets are \$6 for adults and students and \$2 for youth ages 7-18.

Ticket prices will increase the day of the game. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Services Center.

A dollar from each ticket price will go the Hurricane Katrina Relief fund.

# 'Cats stung by Hornets in opener

## After even start Hornets pull away; Bearcats fall to .500

By Andy Timko  
Senior Reporter

The Bearcat volleyball team will have to wait another week to win their first home game. Emporia State beat the 'Cats in their home opener Wednesday night.

Close games throughout the entire match ended with the 'Cats losing in four games (30-28, 29-31, 23-30, 23-30).

"We've been playing on a rollercoaster," Coach Lori Slight said. "Tonight we came out and played a very even game. Even though we lost we played more consistent volleyball."

The 'Cats trailed most of the first game until racking up four straight points to tie the score at 26. After an Emporia St. timeout the 'Cats put the heat on and finished the game with a two-point win.

After the first game the tides turned. The defensive adjustment the 'Cats made in practice the day

before couldn't stop the Hornets from scoring points.

"Yesterday we switched up our defense," middle hitter Lauren Cummings said. "I think we did great things though. We just need to finish on a couple more balls."

The Hornets trailed early in the second game until they tied the game at 13. Three lead changes later the Hornets chalked up a win.

"They adjusted to us and we didn't adjust to them," outside hitter Sarah Trowbridge said. "We have some blocking things that we have to work on."

Upon watching the 'Cats lose the second game on Disco Night, the crowd of more than 500 people started making some noise for their team.

"I think the fans were great," Cummings said. "I think that really got us pumped up. This is the best fan base we've had."

The third and fourth games were similar to the second with several lead changes and Emporia stepping into holes before the 'Cats could put the ball down. Despite cheering fans, substitutions, and a valiant late effort by the 'Cats, both games were lost.



**BEARCATS SARAH TROWBRIDGE** and Lauren Cummings block a spiked ball from an Emporia State Hornets player. The game against the Hornets Wednesday night was the home opener for the Bearcats.

"They changed their defense and they got where they needed to be," Slight said. "Lauren turned on the heat at the end, but we need that in one and two. We need to be consistent all the way through."

Trowbridge led the team with 20 kills while Molly Hankins and Katie Stilwell each posted 25 sets. Mandy Tryon, Mackenzie Heston

and Cummings each had two solo blocks and Rachel Spensley had two service aces.

The 'Cats are back in action this weekend at Washburn and Central Missouri State. They play at 7 p.m. Friday in Topeka, Kan., and then travel to CMSU to play a noon game in Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

## Club sport to go before Student Senate

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

The to-do list dwindles as the prospect of wrestling becoming a Northwest club sport draws near.

Monday the organization goes before the Organizational Affairs committee at 6:30 p.m. in Colden Hall 3010. Organizational Affairs Committee Chairman Ashley Littlejohn said they will make sure details like each member having insurance are met. They will also make sure that the organizations' constitution and by-laws along with other necessary paperwork are provided.

"We've got the insurance covered, we have sponsors, we definitely have interest," said David Nugent, who heads the group's installation. "As far as having all our bases covered I think we've got that done."

If the committee approves it, the organization will go in front of Student Senate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Boardroom. Upon agreement, the organization could get started right away.

The group would then register with the National Collegiate Wrestling Association, which is in charge of non-NCAA collegiate wrestling teams. By joining, the organization would become part of the NCWA's insurance policy.

"It covers faculty and staff that are involved, the University, any wrestlers that participate and whatever facilities we practice in," Nugent said. "Pretty much everybody involved is covered under that policy. They also provide secondary health insurance and dental insurance."

Loren Butler would advise the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department.

Nugent, a graduate student at Northwest, said practices would start soon after at Albany High School, about 40 miles from campus.

"Basically once October starts we've got a month until open tournaments start," Nugent said.

The organization wants to

See **WRESTLING** on B3

## First consecutive victories since 2001

By Brendan Kelley  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcat soccer team earned their second shutout and second win of the season defeating Missouri Western 1-0 on Wednesday. The win brings their record to 2-1-2 overall and 1-0-1 in the MIAA.

"Everybody worked hard," Coach Tracy Cross said. "Our backs and goalie were really composed and didn't panic."

The win marked the first time the 'Cats earned back to back wins since 2001. The pair of wins also stand as Cross's first back to back wins since coming to Northwest.

"It feels good to win two in a row," Cross said. "We could have won even more games, we've been in so many games that went into overtime."

The 'Cats grabbed their first win of the season last Wednesday, defeating Upper Iowa 2-1 in double overtime. The win in overtime set a new Northwest record with the team already taking part in four overtime games this season. It was also the 'Cats first overtime win since Cross

See **SOCCER** page 3B

## THE NEXT SIX



@ Missouri Western  
Sept. 17  
2 p.m.



MSSU  
Sept. 24  
1 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



@ Emporia State  
Oct. 1  
2 p.m.



Washburn  
Oct. 8  
1 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



CMSU  
Oct. 22  
1:30 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



Pittsburg State  
Oct. 29  
2 p.m.  
Arrowhead Stadium

Contact the Student Services Desk  
562-1212 for ticket info.

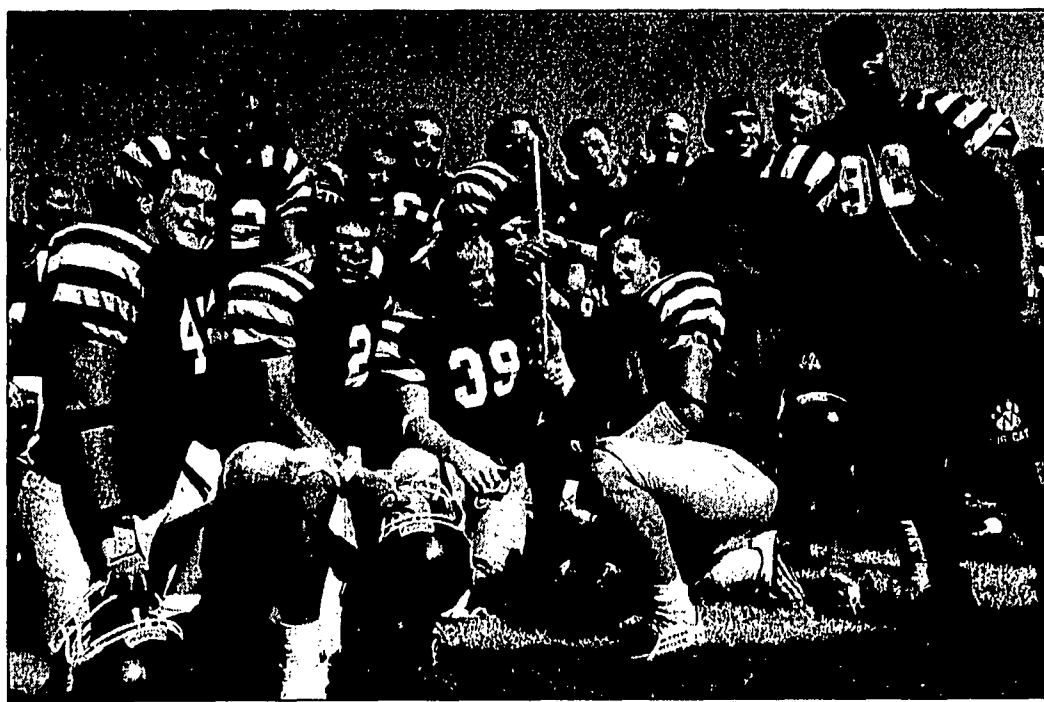


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NORTHWEST SENIORS GATHER** around the Hickory Stick after defeating Truman State 17-0 in the Centennial Bowl. Northwest has retained the traveling trophy for the last four seasons.

## Defense shuts down Truman

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

No Steve Williams, no problem.

Despite the senior captain and preseason All-American's absence, the defense shut down visiting Truman State 17-0.

"I was so proud of the defensive line, I think it started with them and they really established control of the football game," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "From that point on that makes a whole difference in the world."

Williams, the starting defensive tackle, didn't start because of an abdominal injury. His absence didn't appear to show as the line only allowed 26 rushing yards and the whole unit only gave up 200 yards. Sophomore Dallas Flynn filled in for Williams with two tackles but left the game early with a shoulder injury.

"Those are some pretty big shoes to fill, literally," Flynn

said. "I mean Steve's a hell of a football player and I just tried to do at least half of what he could do."

Defensive end Ryan Waters led the group with 10 tackles and 2.5 sacks.

"I'm really proud of Ryan Waters and Kyle Kaiser because they played great because we needed a great effort from all four of us," senior right end Dave Tollefson said.

Tight end Mike Peterson, in his first game back from a broken jaw, led all receivers with four receptions for 67 yards. Northwest jumped on the scoreboard early when quarterback Josh Lamberson connected with Peterson for a 37-yard touchdown strike with less than six minutes left in the first quarter. Lamberson, who was 14-26 for 120 yards, threw an interception to end an 11-play drive.

However, Truman State gave the ball right back three plays later as Darrell Clark

intercepted Jonathan Duffy with 3:50 left in the game. Lamberson then dodged and scrambled his way to the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown with 1:36 left, six plays later. The touchdown was just a highlight of all the running Lamberson did on Saturday. He rushed for 53 yards.

"I never really felt uncomfortable running the ball, I think people kind of made a little more out of it than what it was," he said.

The offense only had 237 total yards of offense and running back Xavier Omon suffered a bruise on his lower right leg with 9:53 left in the second quarter. He showed up later on the sideline with a walking cast but Tjeerdsma said it was a precautionary measure. Mitch Herring replaced him. He rushed for 45 yards on 14 carries.

"I'd be really surprised if (Omon) wasn't on the field (during practice) ... he's doing fine," Tjeerdsma said.

### MIAA LEADERS

RUSHING								
	Team	CI	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
1. White, Jeremiah...	MWSU	JR	3	54	456	8.4	2	152.0
2. Race, Germaine...	PSU	JR	3	59	450	7.6	7	150.0
3. Omon, Xavier....	NWMS	SO	3	67	295	4.4	2	98.3
4. Hearn, Trent	WU	JR	3	50	290	5.8	3	96.7
5. Nicholson, Moine	SBU	JR	3	58	269	4.6	2	89.7
6. Caldwell, Will...	CMSU	JR	3	40	264	6.6	1	88.0
7. Johnson, Dartan.	MSSU	JR	3	53	252	4.8	2	84.0
8. Ko, Seville.....	ESU	FR	2	18	140	7.8	1	70.0
9. Mosley, Ra'Shawn	WU	SO	3	39	210	5.4	2	70.0
10. Majors, Andy....	PSU	SR	3	41	198	4.8	4	66.0

RECEIVING	Team	CI	G	Rec	Yds	TD	Avg/C	Yds/G
1. Richard, J.J....	ESU JR	2	10	203	4	20.3		101.5
2. Odupitan, Mike...	WU SR	3	15	287	1	19.1		95.7
3. Bromley, Dustin...	MSSU SR	3	13	230	1	17.7		76.7
4. Rector, Andre...	NWMS SR	3	21	219	1	10.4		73.0
5. Hale, Brandon...	MWSU JR	3	12	203	3	16.9		67.7
6. Hullings, Ryan...	ESU JR	2	9	135	1	15.0		67.5
7. Hefner, Micah...	CMSU SR	3	5	191	3	38.2		63.7
8. Clawson, Eric...	PSU JR	3	9	185	0	20.6		61.7
9. Nelson, Marques...	PSU FR	3	9	181	1	20.1		60.3
10. Walker, Delanie...	CMSU SR	3	11	165	2	15.0		55.0

PASSING	Team	CI	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Burton, Michael...	MWSU JR	3	100	52	3	52.0		733	6	244.3
2. Brill, Jordan...	WU SO	3	64	38	2	59.4		729	6	243.0
3. Hinspeter, Adam...	MSSU FR	3	69	55	1	79.7		709	5	236.3
4. Majors, Andy...	PSU SR	3	93	44	2	47.3		691	3	230.3
5. Lamberson, Josh...	NWMS SR	3	104	66	3	63.5		656	4	218.7
6. Whitworth, Justl...	ESU JR	2	38	28	1	73.7		433	5	216.5
7. Duffy, Jonathan...	TSU SO	3	100	48	3	48.0		509	3	169.7
8. Korrodi, Toby...	CMSU JR	3	38	24	0	63.2		331	5	110.3
9. Clardy, Robert...	SBU JR	3	70	45	3	64.3		328	3	109.3

TOTAL DEFENSE	G	Rush	Pass	Plays	Yards	Avg	TD	Yds/G
1. Central Missouri...	3	141	627	190	768	4.0	5	256.0
2. Northwest	3	354	549	202	903	4.5	7	301.0

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## WESTERN: Strong offense Griffons' strength

Continued from B1

Missouri Western. In 2003, he hurt his ankle late in the game and last year he suffered a season-ending hip injury against the Griffons.

"It's not on my mind, I hope it's not on his mind; I don't think it will be," Tjeerdsma said. "That's the game of football. It's just happened in that game."

"There's no reason for us to worry about it. It's one of those things where if you start worrying about injuries that's when you're going to have them, you just go out and play and I'm sure that's what he's going to do."

The defense will face a daunting task as well, Missouri Western brings possibly the best running back and quarterback in the league. Running back Jeremiah White averages 152 yards per game and 8.4 yards per carry while quarterback Michael Burton leads the league in passing yards with 244.3 per game.

"We just have a lot to prepare for," Tjeerdsma said. "They've got a couple of good running backs, a couple of good receivers, their offensive line will be as good as we've seen this year ... Our defense is really going to have their hands full."

Last year Northwest defeated Western 31-13 in Maryville. The year before, however, the 'Cats blew a 17-point lead in St. Joseph and the Griffons came back to win in overtime 30-24.

This year, Missouri Western is coming off their first loss of the season. They fell 48-30 at Pittsburg State and sit at 2-1. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Spratt Stadium in St. Joseph.

"I really think that this week, having the rivalry, having the fact that we're playing (Western) is really going to get us up for this game, that's what we need," fullback Mitch Herring said. "I think you'll see a different team this week, hopefully."

### DEFENSE EARNS HONORS

Northwest's Ryan Waters was named the MIAA Defensive Player of the week. Against Truman the junior defensive end had 10 tackles (six solos, four assists) and collected a career-high 2.5 sacks. It was Waters first time earning the award.

### LAST WEEK'S

**MIAA Games**  
Washburn 42  
Central Missouri 27

**Missouri Southern 42**  
Southwest Baptist 7

**Pittsburg State 48,**  
Missouri Western 30

Emporia State idle

### WHO'S WHERE? THE MIAA THIS WEEK

**Saturday Sept. 17**  
SBU @ Emporia St. 1 p.m.  
Truman @ Central 1:30 p.m.  
Washburn @ Central  
Washington 3 p.m.  
Pitt State @ Southern 6 p.m.

### AFCA Division II Coaches' Poll

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (24)
2. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (1)
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville
4. North Dakota
5. Nebraska-Omaha
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)
7. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
8. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)\*
9. Delta St. (Miss.)
10. Northwest Missouri St.
11. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)
12. Tuskegee (Ala.)
13. Catawba (N.C.)
14. Arkansas Tech
15. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
16. South Dakota
17. Michigan Tech
18. Albany St. (Ga.)
19. Tarleton St. (Texas)
20. Edinboro (Pa.)
21. Northwood (Mich.)
22. Bloomsburg (Pa.)
23. West Chester (Pa.)
24. Washburn (Kan.)
25. Presbyterian (S.C.)

\* Indicates conference teams

### D2Football.com

#### Top 25 Poll

1. Valdosta State 3-0
2. Grand Valley 3-0
3. North Dakota 3-0
4. Texas A&M-Kingsville 3-0
5. East Stroudsburg 3-0
6. Nebraska-Omaha 3-0
7. Delta State 2-1
8. Pittsburg State 2-1\*
9. Carson-Newman 2-0
10. South Dakota 3-0
11. Northwest Missouri 2-1
12. Saginaw Valley 2-0
13. St. Cloud 3-0
14. Edinboro 1-1
15. Arkansas Tech 2-0
16. Northwood 2-1
17. Michigan Tech 3-0
18. Albany State 2-1
19. Bloomsburg 3-0
20. Catawba 3-0
21. Washburn 3-0\*
22. Tuskegee 2-0
23. West Chester 2-1
24. Presbyterian 3-0\*
25. California 2-0

\* Indicates conference teams

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## WRESTLING: Another step necessary for approval

Continued from B1

participate in as many open tournaments as possible. Nugent said ideally the organization would set up a double duel with the University of Kansas or Kansas State University. Nugent said those schools are in their area and are in the NCWA.

"Ultimately our goal is to get ready for the regional competition against other NCWA teams. They have the same odds stacked against them as we do," Nugent said. "If we can go out and be mildly competitive in these open tournaments that's going to prepare us for these other people at regional tournaments."

The group already has held a couple meetings

and Nugent says the interest level is high. He said that the group has almost 30 people interested and anyone interested is still welcome to join. Nugent also said that it is not solely open to men but any women interested are also welcome to join.

He believes the organization, if approved, will allow students to continue wrestling after high school. "This is an avenue for people to stay somewhat competitive, obviously it's not at the level of NCAA wrestling or anything like that but it gives them a chance to stay in shape to compete, to build bonds with teammates or whatever," Nugent said. "It's a positive thing for any campus to have."

## INBRIEF

The Bearcat men's and women's cross-country teams both finished fifth at the CMSU Mule Run Friday Sept. 9.

Freshman Anna O'Brien lead the women with her own fifth place finish. She completed the course in 15:05.98.

Sophomore Matt Pohren paced the men by placing 13<sup>th</sup> overall. He finished the course in 21:13.10.

The Bearcats head to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to compete in the Woody Greeno/UNL Invite.

### Men's top finishers

13. Matt Pohren (21:13.10)
22. Brandon Dart (21:38.92)
24. Drew Wilson (21:47.19)
34. Bryan Touney (22:00.29)
44. Austin Huerta (22:18.93)

### Women's top finishers

5. Anna O'Brien (15:05.98)
15. Karah Spader (15:35.34)
33. Heather Brokaw (16:10.69)
34. Maggie McManigal (16:12.33)
49. Amanda Gray (16:49.03)



JUNIOR JAMIE CAMPBELL takes a shot against Upper Iowa Friday afternoon. The Bearcats picked up their first victory of their 2005 campaign when they won 2-1 in double overtime.

## SOCCER: Sheridan earns MIAA honor

Continued from B1

took over the helm January 9, 2003.

"We've hung in there great through all these close and tough games," Cross said. "Those games are helping us prepare for the rest of the season."

The 'Cats dominated the game against Western defensively, only allowing two shots on goal. The two shots the Grifons did get off didn't get by goalkeeper Alison Sheridan.

"All four of our defenders and our keeper have all been playing very solid soccer," Cross said.

Both team's defense was solid until the 'Cats broke through in the 42nd minute. Sophomore Margaret Trummer used a kick-back to get the ball to sophomore Sarah Hobson who guided the ball past

Western's keeper to give the 'Cats the lead, and ultimately the win. With the assist, Trummer set a new Northwest record with seven career assists.

"It was good to see us take a lead early and hang onto it," Cross said.

Next on the schedule for the 'Cats is Central Missouri State University at 7 p.m., Sept. 16 in Warrensburg. The Jennies are 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA.

"CMSU plays a lot of possession ball," Cross said. "Going on the road will be another challenge for us, but I think the girls will be ready."

With their two wins, this year's team is already well on their way to overcoming last year's record of 4-16.

"This year's team is more confident," Cross said. "We have a great attitude as a team, we have a fighting attitude that

helps us fight back even when we are on the road."

The 'Cats have bought into a new motto that has been the driving force behind the team so far this season.

"We tell our girls to share the wealth, share the work and share the woes," Cross said.

Sheridan made this week even sweeter for the 'Cats by earning MIAA "Goalkeeper of the Week." The honor was the first MIAA honor for the team since Beth Guthschneider earned one on Nov. 11, 2003.

Sheridan earned the award by earning a 0-0 tie against Washburn and beating Upper Iowa 2-1 in double overtime to go along with her shutout Wednesday.

"She's reading the play very well," Cross said. "She is very solid and confident. She has shown us some great things on the road this year as well."

## No time for playing scared

Alright, it's time to be the coach.

Here's today's dilemma:

You see you have this player. Actually he's the quarterback. He's your best player on the team. Even though he might not be having the best

### Jerome's Jabber



Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

season in his career, he's still the best. All the other players know it. Without him the team would have a tough time.

You know it because it happened last year. Your star had a season-ending injury. Yeah, the team went far with the backup but not where it wanted to end up. You heard it from everyone, the fans, the media, the players: "If you would have had him in there you might have won it all."

This year you face the same situation. Your team is struggling to get out of the blocks and now you come to a season changing game. You're facing your rival. They always come to play but this year they really have a good team. If you

lose this game, your team's chances of making the playoffs become very slim.

It's only the fourth game and you know that even if you lose, the season's not over. You have a bigger problem to worry about.

The past two times your star has played against this team he got hurt. Two years ago, he was back by the next game, last year the doctors originally thought he might not be able to walk again. He recovered, he didn't play again that season, but now he's back at full strength.

You know that's the game of football and injuries happen all the time, but this one is in the back of your mind.

You can't just sit your star out for the whole game. But what if it's a close game and several players are getting injured? Or what if the team is up a couple touchdowns and maybe the game isn't in hand but why risk injury with a two touchdown lead? What do you do? Do you keep him in the game for a possible win or do you take him out so that it maybe helps you down the road?

Coaches face this situation all the time. If their best player gets hurt that could affect the rest of the season and how they game plan. Northwest Coach Mel Tjeerdsma is fac-

ing that situation right now. Quarterback Josh Lamberson has been injured in the past two games against Missouri Western. In 2003, he suffered an ankle injury and missed the next game. Last year he endured a season-ending hip injury.

As Tjeerdsma would say that's the game of football. But if you are a Bearcat fan you have to be worried about the game. If I was in that situation I don't think I would sit down Lamberson especially this early in the season. Maybe if it was near the end of the season, Tjeerdsma could think about sitting Lamberson but coaches have to do what is best for the team. Though Lamberson's health is a big issue, sometimes coaches and players have to take that risk. If they can't take the risk then why are they playing the game? Lamberson himself would never back down from that situation, I can tell by the way he plays that he wants to be out there.

Surely, Tjeerdsma hopes his team gets through this game with no major injuries, and a victory, and moves on to the next task. If an injury happens he'll deal with it and try to make the best out of the situation.

After all, the players know that is the risk they take when they step on the field.

## Department hires new assistant director

The athletic department has found a replacement for former assistant athletic director Kathy Anderson.

The department hired Dr. Sue Reinders for the position of Assistant Director of Athletics for Compliance and Student Services. As of right now her start time is being negotiated.

Anderson departed in August to become the Assistant Athletic Director for Student-Athlete Services/Senior Woman Administrator at her alma mater Central Missouri State University.

Reinders worked at Minnesota State University at Mankato where she held down the post of Associate Director of Athletics/Senior Woman Administrator since January of 1999.

"I have enjoyed my time here at Minnesota State and learned a lot," said Reinders in a release. "Northwest is equally a program that has done well in the past and going in the right direction. I am just excited about working with Dr. (Bob) Boerigter and the whole staff down there."

A few of her responsibilities included compliance coordinator for all 23 athletic programs which included Division I men's and women's ice hockey, the training of staff to utilize the NCAA CAI software for recruiting purposes and the assisting in budget development and management of all home athletic events.

In part of 2002, Reinders

served as Minnesota State's Interim Director of Athletics.

"We are very excited to be able to attract someone of Dr. Sue Reinders' experience and academic and professional credentials to Northwest," athletic director Bob Boerigter said. "I am confident she will be a tremendous asset to our programs."

- Sports Information

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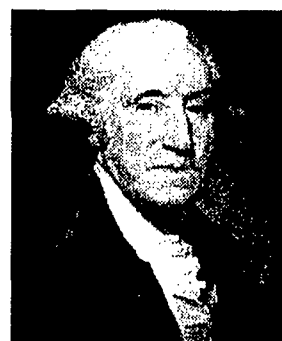


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## FINDING THE BACK OF THE NET



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHY

**FACING OFF AGAINST BENTON** the Spoofohounds give up a goal during their loss Sept. 6. Maryville is back in action today against Maur Hill Prep. Monday the 'Hounds face Midland Empire Conference rival Cameron at Donaldson Westside Park.

## 'Hounds drop second game in a row

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville softball team dropped to 2-3 in conference play and 6-4 overall after losing to Chillicothe 8-1 Tuesday.

The 'Hounds have now lost two in row and four out of their last five games. The game was close until the fifth

inning when a pair of throwing errors led to a six-run inning for Chillicothe.

Twice batters came to the plate with a runner on third, and twice pitcher Caitlin Woods got ground balls. Both times the runner at third was looked back, and both times the 'Hounds failed to throw out the batter, loading the bases.

"We work on that play so often," Coach Kathy Blackney said. "In both cases they had them nailed. They could have gotten them out, but they didn't try to get them or they tried to late. It...just wasn't good execution."

Blackney is searching for answers. She said the team has had really good practices lately but it doesn't translate into the games. Blackney said most of the errors are mental mistakes, which are hard to overcome.

"It was a lot more than just throwing errors it was a lot of fielding errors too," Blackney said. "A lot of weak spots we need to work on and we have been working on it a lot. We just don't know what to do."

The 'Hounds' bats were cold as well, with the team

only getting three hits in the game. 'Hounds hitters had a hard time getting the ball off the ground. Blackney attributes that to the style of Chillicothe pitcher Kerri Cook who held the 'Hounds scoreless until the sixth inning.

"She's a drop-ball pitcher," Blackney said. "It makes it hard to hit anything but into the ground. She's good."

The 'Hounds travel to conference opponent Smithville today. After the game Blackney told her team to expect more of the same from the Warriors.

"Smithville is just as good as they (Chillicothe) are and they better be ready," Blackney said. "It will be a tough one and we're going to have to be on top of our game."

### INBRIEF

The Maryville High School volleyball team defeated Benton Tuesday night to improve to 7-7.

The Spoofohounds won the match in three games, 26-24, 23-25 and 28-26.

Trailing 21-14 in the third game the 'Hounds called a timeout. They then went on a 10-3 run to tie the game at 24. Then after the score was tied at 26, Maryville scored two consecutive points to win the game and match.

Kim Wolfer led the team with 16 kills.

"We went down to Winnetonka this past weekend for

a tournament, good experience, the competition was tremendous," coach Steph Suntken said.

### Maryville 2, Benton 1

At St. Joseph, Mo.

Game Scores — 26-24, 23-25,

28-26.

Kills — Benton: Chelsea Strahm

10, Maryville: Kim Wolfer 16,

Missy Barnett 6;

Blocks — Benton: Strahm 12,

Maryville: Wolfer 3;

Digs — Maryville: Wolfer 7;

Assists — Benton: Strahm 1;

Maryville: Sarah Scheffe 25;

Service Points — Maryville: Katie

Wilmes 4,

Records: Benton 2-7-1,

Maryville 7-7.

## All the hard work worth it after all

The other night I laid awake just staring at the ceiling as the hours ticked by. Images of three-point shots, ground balls, and team meetings flashed before my eyes.

I thought about road trips,

home crowds and talks with coaches. I miss playing high school sports and the other night I found myself doing something

### Off the hook



Brendan Kelley

Asst. Sports Editor

I said I would never do.

Everyone told me when I was going through high school that I would miss playing sports. I always said that I would do things to make sure that when I left high school I wouldn't miss or regret anything, but now I miss everything about playing sports.

I don't just miss the big games or playing with the friends. I miss things I swore I'd never miss. I miss early morning practices, I miss running at the end of practice and I miss coaches yelling at me. I miss the feeling of driving home at night from a practice, tired and sore, but above all, happy and ready to prove to everyone that my school was something more than a name.

I hated waking up at 3:30 a.m. to go to basketball practice in a snow storm, but now I wish I had to fight the weather to get to a gym to play a game. Life is funny in that it seems the things that we think we can live without end up being the few things that we regret letting go of.

I was never the world's greatest athlete. I had no chance to pursue sports past high school, but I wish that I would have done things differently.

I wish I would have given everything I had all the time instead of thinking about how tired I was. I wish when the coach asked me how bad I wanted it I would have said something instead of just standing there. I wish I could turn the clock back.

I had a coach once who used to say "Talent doesn't win championships, heart does." I can tell you now that all the heart in the world cannot turn an average team into a champion, but it will leave you feeling something that you will never feel again. When I was playing for my high school I felt like just for a moment I was doing something that people would remember, I was a part

of a legacy.

Some people say that you shouldn't live in the past because you'll never move forward, but I can't help but look back and miss it. I can't help but look back and wonder what it is about lights on a baseball diamond and the gloomy look of an old gym that sticks with you.

I have regrets. Who doesn't? What scares me is that I'm 19-years-old and I already feel like I've lost something that I can never get back, I feel like I wasted a period of time that I should have cherished every single moment of.

I know that there is nothing I can do about regrets now, but every time I hear the pop of a bat or the sound of shoes on a gym floor I am taken back. I can still remember the way a gym looks when the lights are flipped on and a team stands around waiting for enough light to start practice. I can still remember the sound of metal spikes as a team makes their way to the diamond.

These are moments and memories frozen in time. High school athletics are the purest thing left in sports, but it is more than a game. It's a memory for a lifetime. They are the things that old men sit around thinking about. They are the images that keep 19-year-old college students awake at night wishing they could have it back.

I want it back. I want to go back to the days when things were simpler. I want to pull that jersey over my head and stare at my school's name running across my chest one more time. I want to stand in the middle of a baseball field and hold a baseball in my hand knowing that for that moment in time the rest of the world can't touch me.

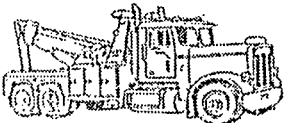
They say life is full of lessons and I guess I have learned mine. Never take anything for granted because eventually everything will end. It doesn't matter if you know it's going to end and you see it coming from a distance or if it vanishes in a flash. Those things that engulf our hearts and minds are never forgotten. They embed themselves in our souls and attach themselves to our memories, constantly reminding us of our victories and mistakes.

I guess that's what makes life so hard. Sometimes no matter how much you hurt, no matter how much you want it back, you can never have it.

Maybe living in the past isn't the best route to take, but right now all this 19-year-old can do is think about what used to be and hope that somewhere someone knows how I feel.

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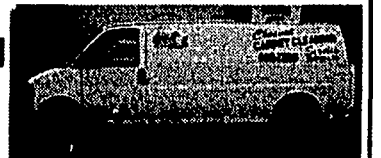
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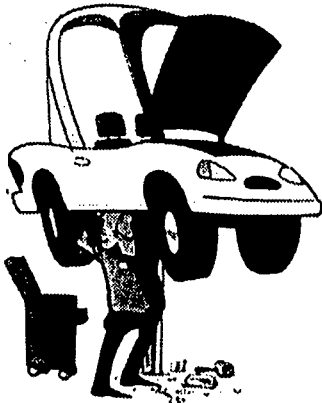
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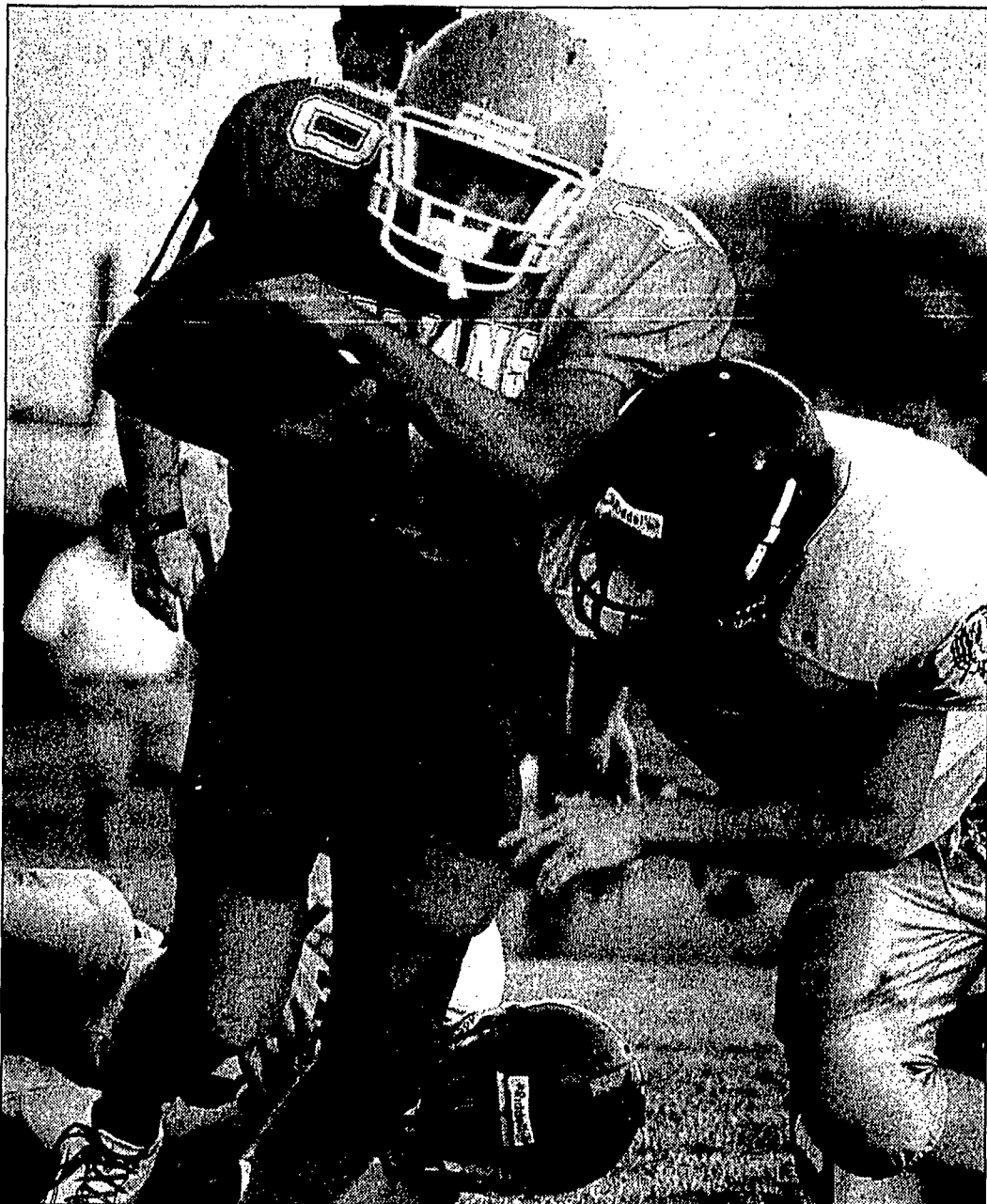
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**STOP — BY — TODAY**





**NODAWAY HOLT'S** Derek Derr runs by a Worth County defender during Friday night's game. Nodaway-Holt couldn't hold on to a halftime lead and suffered their first loss of the season.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Tale of two halves for Trojans

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

GRAHAM, Mo.—After Nodaway-Holt's 48-26 loss Friday to Highway 275 Conference rival Worth County, the Trojans jetted off the field.

The team didn't stop to talk to anyone, including family or friends. They just headed for the locker room.

"We normally don't have a team meeting after (the game)," Coach Robert Svoboda said. "That's what we just talked about. That we could let this beat us for the rest of the year or this is a great learning opportunity. The game did not turn out the way we thought, the way we hoped but this is a great chance to learn how this felt, what we did what we didn't do and turn this around."

The dejection the Trojans felt came from a game in which they thought they had.

With the score tied 14-14 in the second quarter, Nodaway-Holt's Nate Jeter ran in touchdowns of 65 and 51 yards to put the Trojans up 26-14 with less than a minute left in the half. As the momentum appeared to be on the side of the Trojans, Worth County responded.

With 11.9 seconds left and facing a second and 16, Tigers quarterback Jordan Hiatt hooked up with teammate Zach Allee for a 39-yard touchdown. Nodaway-Holt's Derek Derr appeared to have the ball picked off but it went through his hands and into Allee's. The touchdown cut the score to 26-22 at halftime.

"I was worried because we

still have a four point lead and they're not happy," Svoboda said. "Now up to a point, you want to fix things that's good, but yeah it did hurt."

In the second half there was an obvious momentum swing as Worth County came out and drove down the field for a touchdown on their first possession.

The Tigers converted twice on fourth down, one of which was a fourth and 14.

"If you can do fourth and five there's no reason you can't do three yards every play," Worth County Coach Chuck Borey said.

Two plays later the Tigers scored to take the lead, 28-26. On Nodaway-Holt's next possession quarterback Russel Miller was picked off by Andrew Davidson. Worth County punched another score in on their next drive.

Worth County would go on to score two more touchdowns and shut out Nodaway-Holt in the entire second half.

"It came down to the first half we executed better, second half Worth County just took it to us and they deserve this ball game," Svoboda said.

Jeter led the Trojans with over 250 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns. He rushed for 184 yards and put Nodaway-Holt on the board with a 77-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

But in the second half Jeter was basically shut down. Svo-

boda thought part of that was because his team might have tried too hard.

"The harder (we) tried the worse it went for us," Svoboda said. "When you want something too much that can sometimes be a mental block."

Nodaway-Holt (1-1) will now have to rebound as they host South Nodaway at 7 p.m., Friday.

"If I have my way and if I know my guys they'll come back just as hungry (at practice) and we'll fix this, we'll beat this," Svoboda said.

**Worth County 48**  
**Nodaway-Holt 26**  
**At Graham, Mo.**  
**Worth County 6 16 14 12—48**  
**Nodaway-Holt 8 18 0 0—26**

**First Quarter**  
W — Austin Findley 5 run (run failed)  
N — Nate Jeter 77 kick return (Jeter run)

**Second Quarter**  
N — Derek Derr 1 run (pass failed)  
W — Findley 6 run (Findley run)  
N — Jeter 65 run (run failed)  
N — Jeter 51 run (run failed)  
W — Zach Allee 39 pass from Jordan Hiatt (run failed)

**Third Quarter**  
W — Andrew Davidson 4 run (Davidson run)  
W — Brandon Walker 5 run (run failed)

**Fourth Quarter**  
W — Walker 5 pass from Hiatt (run failed)  
W — Findley 60 run (run failed)  
**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—W — Findley 28-170, N — Jeter 18-184.  
**PASSING**—W — Hiatt 6-13-149, N — Russel Miller 7-16-2-83.  
**RECEIVING**—W — Walker 4-75, N — Derr 2-41.  
**Records**—Worth Co. 2-0, Nodaway-Holt 1-1.

## 'Hounds' fail to find offense in second loss

By Brendan Kelley  
Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds took the field Friday night trying to erase the memory of last week's loss to Cameron. Instead, the 'Hounds problems continued as they fell 31-7 to Chillicothe Friday night.

"We had a lot of mental mistakes tonight," quarterback Kevin Schluter said. "We made a lot of bad reads on the option and that hurts you."

Chillicothe started the game off on their own 28-yard line. The Hornets constructed a drive, but found themselves facing a fourth and four on Maryville's eight-yard line.

After an incomplete pass the 'Hounds took over. Four downs and a delay of game later, the Hornets had the ball again. The Hornets drove to the Maryville 11-yard line before the 'Hounds defense once again stopped the Hornets.

The 'Hounds luck ran out when Lucas Gregg fumbled and the Hornets took over on the Maryville seven-yard line. The Hornets punched the ball into the end zone with 2:30 left in the first quarter. The extra point was no good, making the score 6-0.

"It was a great effort by the defense to keep them out of the end zone as long as we did," Coach Paul Miller said. "The offense just didn't help the defense out fumbling the ball."

With 10:58 left in the second quarter, Chillicothe quarterback Austin Sloan threw a pass down the sideline that the 'Hounds Morgan Grudzinski intercepted and returned it for the score putting the 'Hounds in front 7-6.

"We were in cover one, and the pass was overthrown," Grudzinski said. "I picked it off, got some great blocking down the field and made a little move to get into the end zone."

The Hornets did not allow the 'Hounds to hold the lead long as Clint Macoubrie broke free for a 38-yard touchdown run, putting the Hornets up 12-7 with 6:40 remaining in the second quarter.

The Hornets found the end zone once more to make the score 20-7 heading into halftime.

The 'Hounds remained silent in the second half while the Hornets tacked on a touchdown in the third quarter and a field goal in the fourth quarter to make the final score 31-7.

"Defensively we played well," Miller said. "Offensively we were horrible. We have to find some answers and solutions to these problems."

The 'Hounds offense never really threatened all night, with Maryville's only score coming off of an interception. Receivers were overthrown and a number of handoffs were missed in the backfield.

"We're showing our inexperience right now," Schluter said. "We have to work hard and work though it."

The 'Hounds will have some time to try and find some answers with a bye this week. They will take the field again on Sept. 23 at Excelsior Springs against California.

"We have to use that time the best we can to get better," Miller said. "We won't win many games making the mistakes we made tonight."

**Chillicothe 31 Maryville 7**  
**at Chillicothe, Mo.**  
**Maryville 0 7 0 0—7**  
**Chillicothe 6 14 7 3—31**  
**First Quarter**  
C — Austin Sloan 2 run (kick failed)  
**Second Quarter**  
M — Morgan Grudzinski 60 yard int return (kick good)  
C — Clint Macoubrie 38 run (run failed)  
C — Macoubrie 15 run (Macoubrie run)  
**Third Quarter**  
C — Macoubrie 10 run (Macoubrie run)  
**Fourth Quarter**  
C — Sloan 25 yd field goal

### WHO'S WHERE? EIGHT-MAN

**Friday Sept. 16**  
South Nodaway at Nodaway-Holt 7 p.m.  
South Holt at W. Nodaway 7 p.m.  
Fairfax at N. Nodaway 7 p.m.

### LAST WEEK? WHO WON?

**Friday September 9**  
Chillicothe 31 Maryville 7

**Worth County 48**  
Nodaway-Holt 26

**Mound City 68**  
West Nodaway 18

**North Nodaway 48**  
South Nodaway 26

### GAME OF THE WEEK

**South Holt vs. W. Nodaway**  
**At Burlington Junction**  
West Nodaway looks for their first win of the season as they host the defending state champs.

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## 'VILLE WEATHER

## Today

Go bass fishing



78 / 55

## Friday

Go for a hike



80 / 61

## Saturday

Go to football game



83 / 62

## Sunday

Go on a road trip



83 / 63

## Monday

Weed the garden



82 / 59

## Tuesday

Go on a picnic



78 / 51

## Wednesday

Go play bingo



76 / 52

From National Weather Service

## COUNTDOWN

35 days until Walk-Out Day

46 days until Halloween

67 days until Thanksgiving break

## Relax...student planners finally arrived on campus



The Stroller

What's small, green and the cause of mass hysteria on campus?

They cause girls to faint, grown men to cry and the National Guard to be called in for security.

That's right, all of this just for student planners.

Your man walked across campus Friday and was dumbfounded.

"Oh, I'm so glad these are here, I was SOOOOOO lost without

them."

Yeah, and I'm lost without the free little cans of Axe they used to pass out at textbook pickup.

People, this is ridiculous. I tried to be funny, but the freaking out by students is too much, especially for a glorified calendar.

I decided to go ahead and pick up a planner just for the heck of it and to see what type of reaction I could get.

The second I got to the Union I was flooded with questions.

The more they came the more that I got pissed off.

"Oh my God, I didn't think they were going to get these this year. Where did you get it at?"

Well, that's not really this year's planner. I just made a new cover for last years and renumbered the

pages.

"Did you have to pay for that?"

Depends what you mean pay. Before I got my scholarship I think the planner cost me around \$6,400.

"If you give me that planner I would so have your baby."

Whoa, that's too much there. As enticing as it would be to have your baby, maybe you should put your laptop down and walk your butt out to the Bell Tower and pick one up.

I think what puzzled me the most is the fact that for two weeks, every sorority member had this glazed over look not knowing when exactly she was supposed to go to class.

Here's a new idea for you next year.

If you can't get ahold of a planner

the day school starts, go out to Wal-Mart or Dollar General or any store that sells paper products and pick up a fancy little 12-month calendar for about \$3.88.

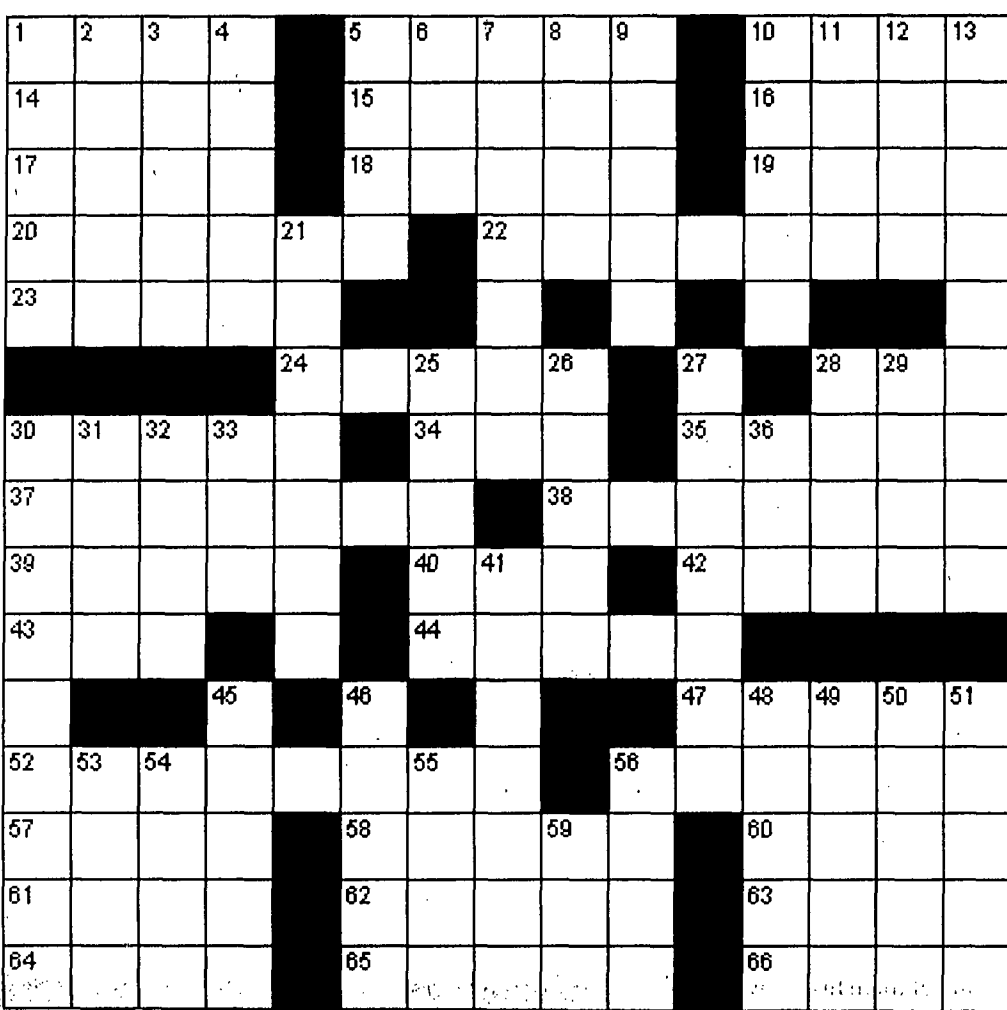
Granted, you won't have all sorts of valuable information in there, like how many armed robberies there were on campus or how many different Chinese restaurants there are, but hey, isn't that a small price to pay so you can be "found" as you walk around aimlessly.

Hopefully you won't lose this planner, because then you'd be lost again.

But hey, it's not like we'll miss you.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## PUZZLEMANIA



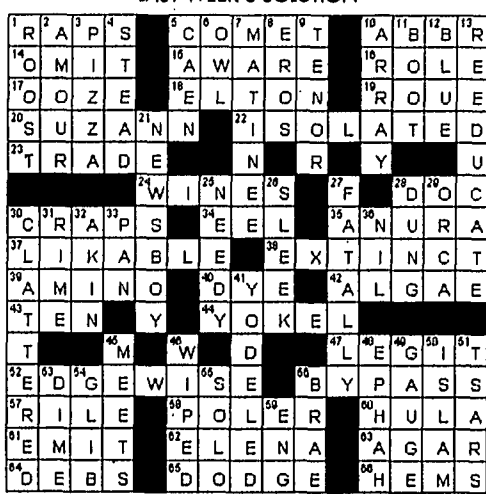
## ACROSS

1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. Pleasing
38. No longer in existence
39. ----- acid, protein building-block
40. Hue
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Hayseed
47. Walk (3,2)
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe

## DOWN

1. Fowl shelter
2. Love affair
3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marshal
11. Start
12. Low in spirits
13. Train again (2-7)
21. Paper-boy
25. Destitute
26. Stream-lined
27. Mortally
28. Manure
29. Gram-pus
30. Made a confusion
31. Hoar
32. Consanguine
33. Greek god of forests
36. Naught
41. Sang by changing between falsetto and normal voice
45. Confronts
46. Effaced
48. Hebrew dry measure
49. Appraise
50. The Muslim world
51. Persons of great authority
53. 10-year prison sentence
54. Pat
55. Musical composition for one
56. Scottish slope
59. Engineer (abbrev)

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## Going Out? Get connected

## Today

■ Used Book Sale before and after school located in the hallway @ St. Gregory's School. All donations go to Catholic Charities U.S.A. to help the hurricane victims.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101

■ Thursday Night at the Union: Movie Night. 10 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

## Saturday

■ Chamber Car Show @ Beal Park. Noon - 4 p.m.

## Sunday

■ 30th Annual Maryville Flying Club Fly-In Pancake Breakfast. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. @ Northwest Missouri Regional Airport. Airplane rides from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call 582-2233. Breakfast sponsored by Maryville Pride Lions Club.



## Tuesday

■ Senior Pitch Tournament 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. @ Maryville Community Center.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

## Wednesday

■ Fire Arts Building open house @ NWMSU campus. 10 a.m.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com

## It's Free. It's Anonymous. It's Back Talk 562-1980

Why does our campus have to get rid of great stuff like X-fest. Its totally stupid and lots of people planned on going and no one could because our campus has to be dumb and people have to... (sigh). It's irritating

The national educational association voted at the July annual convention to boycott Wal-Mart because Wal-Mart does not support public education and exploits labor. We should all be very mindful of where we spend our money.

## Northwest Missourian Classifieds

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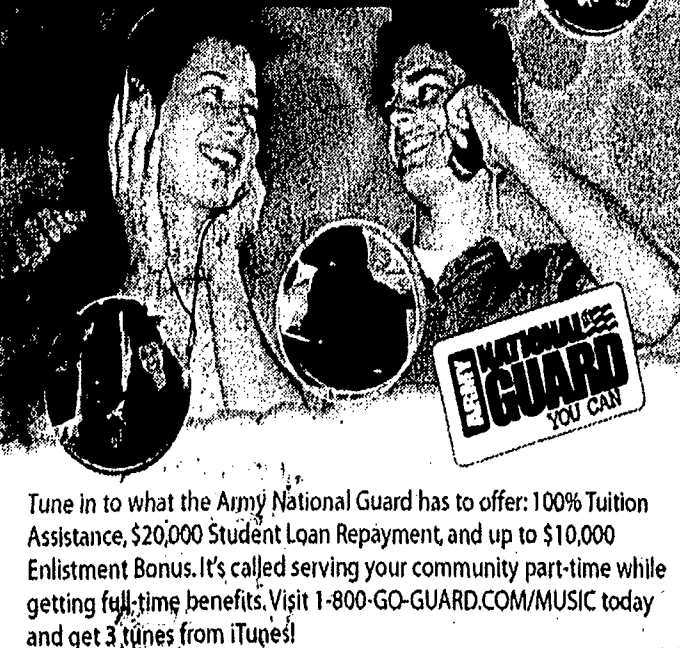
WANTED: Student need ride to avenue city School, mother will meet on I-29 North of St. Joseph. Monday-Friday. Same schedule as Maryville School District. Pay mileage .405 cents. Call 816-662-2305 for more info.

WANTED: Instructors for children gymnastics group Thrusday & Sunday evenings. Need to email Nicki at nsamson35@yahoo.com for more information.

WANTED: Guerilla Marketing/Promoters needed! Leisure Tours needs students to promote our Spring Break travel packages on campus and with local vendors. Excellent Pay! 1-800-838-8202

Get in the Classifieds today.

Just call. 562-1635

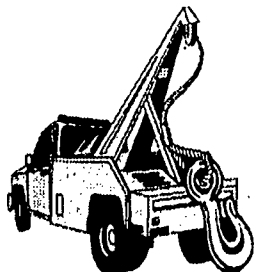
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# Wives 'Desperate' for Emmy

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

It's every couch potato's dream. Watching endless hours of new episodes, wearing out the couch cushions, rubbing the 'channel up' button raw and having the power to predict the winner between "Desperate Housewives" and "Scrubs."

This Sunday, the 57th Annual Emmy awards will air and the nominees have the competition heating up with both anticipation and dread.

According to Entertainment Weekly, this year's Emmy's could possibly pull co-stars apart. The lead actress for a comedy series category faces three "Desperate Housewives," against each other. Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher and Felicity Huffman are all up for the award, while Eva Longoria has been left out of the mix.

Many would expect since going off the air last season, "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars (up for several nomina-

tions) will carry home the trophy. The show is up for six Emmy's, more than any other show.

Patricia Heaton takes the stage along side the "Desperate Housewives" cast for lead actress in a comedy series. Ray Romano is up for lead actor in a comedy series while Peter Boyle and Brad Garrett have both been nominated for best supporting actor in a comedy series. Doris Roberts is up for best supporting actress in a comedy series and the complete show could be named best comedy series. Come Sunday, Ray will see how much everybody really loves him.

Along with surprise nominees this year, the comedy categories seem a little shallow without the striking humor of "Sex and the City" and "Friends." This could be the year of a new comedy series taking control of prime time channel surfing.

The 57th Annual Emmy awards premiere Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. on CBS.



"DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES" cast members are up for three separate awards in the lead actress for a comedy series category, minus Eva Longoria (bottom).

PHOTO COURTESY: WWW.IMDB.COM

## EMMY NOMINEES

Jennifer Garner (Alias)  
Frances Conroy (Six Feet Under)  
Mariska Hargitay (Law & Order: SVU)  
Patricia Arquette (Medium)  
Glenn Close (The Shield)

### Outstanding Lead Actress in a Mini series or TV Movie

Blythe Danner (Back When We Were Grownups)  
S. Epatha Merkerson (Lackawanna Blues)  
Halle Berry (Oprah Winfrey Presents: Their Eyes Were Watching God)  
Debra Winger (Dawn Anna)  
Cynthia Nixon (Warm Springs)

### Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series

Sean Hayes (Will & Grace)  
Peter Boyle (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Brad Garrett (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Jeffrey Tambor (Arrested Development)  
Jeremy Piven (Entourage)

### Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series

Naveen Andrews (Lost)  
Terry O'Quinn (Lost)  
William Shatner (Boston Legal)  
Oliver Platt (Huff)  
Alan Alda (The West Wing)

### Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Mini series or TV Movie

Paul Newman (Empire Falls)  
Randy Quaid (Elvis)  
Phillip Seymour Hoffman (Empire Falls)  
Christopher Plummer (Our Father)  
Brian Dennehy (Our Fathers)

### Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series

Megan Mullally (Will & Grace)  
Doris Roberts (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Jessica Walter (Arrested Development)  
Holland Taylor (Two and a Half Men)

Conchata Ferrell (Two and a Half Men)

### Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series

Stockard Channing (The West Wing)  
Tyne Daly (Judging Amy)  
Sandra Oh (Grey's Anatomy)  
CCH Pounder (The Shield)  
Blythe Danner (Huff)

### Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Mini series or TV Movie

Camryn Manheim (Elvis)  
Joanne Woodward (Empire Falls)  
Charlize Theron (The Life and Death of Peter Sellers)  
Jane Alexander (Warm Springs)  
Kathy Bates (Warm Springs)

### Outstanding TV Movie

The Life and Death of Peter Sellers  
Lackawanna Blues  
The Wool Cap  
The Office Special  
Warm Springs

## Outstanding Comedy Series

Everybody Loves Raymond  
Will & Grace  
Scrubs  
Arrested Development  
Desperate Housewives

## Outstanding Drama Series

The West Wing  
Six Feet Under  
24  
Deadwood  
Lost

## Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series

Eric McCormack (Will & Grace)  
Ray Romano (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Tony Shalhoub (Monk)  
Jason Bateman (Arrested Development)  
Zach Braff (Scrubs)

## Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series

Keifer Sutherland (24)  
James Spader (The Practice)

Hank Aaria (Huff)  
Hugh Laurie (House)  
Ian McShane (Deadwood)

## Outstanding Lead Actor in a Mini series or TV Movie

Jonathan Rhys Meyers (Elvis)  
Ed Harris (Empire Falls)  
Geoffrey Rush (The Life and Death of Peter Sellers)  
William H. Macy (The Wool Cap)  
Kenneth Branagh (Warm Springs)

## Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series

Jane Kaczmarek (Malcolm in the Middle)  
Patricia Heaton (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Teri Hatcher (Desperate Housewives)  
Marcia Cross (Desperate Housewives)  
Felicity Huffman (Desperate Housewives)

## Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series

## SEASON PREMIERE LISTINGS

### Thursday, Sept. 15

8 p.m. | Survivor: Guatemala (CBS)

### Friday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. | What I Like About You (WB)  
8:30 p.m. | Twins (WB)  
9 p.m. | Reba (WB)  
Threshold (CBS)  
9:30 p.m. | Living With Fran (WB)

### Saturday, Sept. 17

11 p.m. | MADtv (Fox)

### Sunday, Sept. 18

7:30 p.m. | King of the Hill (Fox)

### Monday, Sept. 19

8 p.m. | Arrested Development (Fox)

The King of Queens (CBS)  
One on One (UPN)  
7th Heaven (WB)  
Surface (NBC)

8:30 p.m. | How I Met Your Mother (CBS)

Kitchen Confidential (Fox)  
9 p.m. | Girlfriends (UPN)  
Just Legal (WB)  
Las Vegas (NBC)  
Two and a Half Men (CBS)  
9:30 p.m. | Half & Half (UPN)  
Out of Practice (CBS)  
10 p.m. | CSI: Miami (CBS)  
Medium (NBC)

### Tuesday, Sept. 20

8 p.m. | According to Jim (ABC)  
NCIS (CBS)  
9 p.m. | My Name Is Earl (NBC)  
9:30 p.m. | The Office (NBC)  
10 p.m. | Law & Order: SVU (Nip/Tuck) (FX)

### Wednesday, Sept. 21

8 p.m. | America's Next Top Model (UPN)  
The Apprentice: Martha Stewart (NBC)  
Still Standing (CBS)  
8:30 p.m. | Yes, Dear (CBS)  
9 p.m. | E-Ring (NBC)  
Lost (ABC)  
10 p.m. | CSI: NY (CBS)  
Law & Order (NBC)

## "Broken Flowers" pieced together

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

In Broken Flowers, Bill Murray revives a dry role as an aging man searching for meaning in his life. Broken Flowers, directed by Jim Jarmusch, received an award at the Cannes Film Festival earlier this summer.

As his current girlfriend makes her departure, Murray's character Don Johnston receives a mysterious pink letter with red typing claiming to be from a former lover. The letter indicates the existence of a 19-year-old son resulting from one such encounter with this modern day Don Juan.

The jarring revelation along with a shove from the laborer turned crime novelist, Winston, Johnston begins his journey into the past. Through the course of the film Johnston visits a series of former flames to look for any clues to which one could be the mother.

What makes this film so fascinating is the development of Johnston's character. When the film begins we are introduced to a person devoid of spirit and emotion. In the first moments of the film he sits on his couch staring blankly into space as his girlfriend walks out on him.

As the film progresses and he seeks out former partners, Johnston quickly begins to exude feelings of remorse for never seeing a single relationship through. Each of his lovers are so different from one another that had he selected to spend his life with

any of them his life would be completely different. These women, ranging from an animal communicator to a closet organizer played by Sharon Stone, are truly the backbone to constructing his character.

Murray recently played similar roles in "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," and "Lost in Translation." The film puts the audience in a position with so little knowledge of the main character that we must put him together ourselves through the people he knew.

In spite of the complexity involved in discovering the lead character there were many moments in the quiet nature of each character that made room for awkward humor.

Symbolism is a major factor in dissecting the film. The color pink and even the title, Broken Flowers, relate back to the nature of the character. As Johnston visits each lover he brings the gift of pink flowers and searches for pink objects in their homes.

In Johnston's own home there is a vase of pink roses sitting on his fireplace that wither throughout his search.



PHOTO COURTESY: WWW.IMDB.COM

DON JOHNSTON (MURRAY) discusses his relationship with 'the kid' (Mark Webber II), in one of the film's final scenes.

When Johnston visits his first flame he brings pink roses. As the visits continue, his selection becomes more inventive, eventually pivoting off what he believes each woman would choose in a flower. Ranging from hand-picked flowers to special arrangements.

The color pink is everywhere in the film. The letter that started it all was typed on pink stationery and the color stands out in each home. The color pink symbolizes feelings of tenderness and physical weakness, both of which suit his character.

Initially the ending left much to be desired but upon

investigation and much thought. I would recommend the film to an audience seeking a thought provoking piece. Anyone looking for a fast-paced film with everything right out on the sleeve should skip this one. However, for true film addicts this may be the film you've been waiting for.

The film's artsy nature and awkward moments could certainly make any serious movie-goers evening.

Good Luck Bearcats!



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# Get Connected

Students find new way to socialize across campus with Facebook

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

In addition to personal laptops, Blackberries and Xengas, freshmen have got an additional advantage many Northwest students didn't have coming into college—Facebook.

Facebook, an online directory connecting students, is sweeping Northwest as the new way to meet and connect with people across campus.

Northwest was added to Facebook this summer and has grown immensely with more than 3,500 users.

"It would've helped a lot of my friends freshmen year," said Jake Phillips, elementary education major and fourth-year peer advisor for freshmen seminar. "We actually had to go out and meet people instead of sitting on the computer and doing it."

Facebook allows students to post personal profiles including addresses, phone numbers, interests and other personal info for people across campus to view.

"I think people are drawn to it because it's such a big socialization tool," Phillips said.

The site allows students at Northwest to find friends before coming to college. Freshmen can connect with people they've met at SOAR or share classes with before even meeting people face to face.

Knowing people before meeting them can lead to some interesting moments, said Adam Deis, a freshman computer science and IDM double major.

"You see them and you're like 'Hey, I know you from Facebook!' and they're like 'Yeah, I know you too!'" Deis said. "It's kind of weird."

One feature of Facebook helping incoming students be more outgoing is it allows people to announce and invite others to parties. If a student is throwing a party, they have the option of sending out either private invites or a blanket invite to everyone on campus describing

the who, what, where, when and why of an event.

Students with Facebook accounts can send messages, post on message boards and "poke" each other.

"Poking" is a unique feature on the site allowing members to communicate without saying anything to each other. People can "poke" others to get their attention or to start a game of tag.

"I like the pokes," Deis said. "If you see a friend you haven't seen in a long time, you poke them. If you see a cute girl, you can poke her too."

Have a crush? One of the more unique uses to Facebook has been as a way to find out the name of a particular him/her, or as a way to get the first few "Hello's" in.

"I could see that happening a lot," Phillips said. "I could see that being a very good tool for the freshmen at least. You know, to meet—to socialize—even in the least."

"You get guys writing you messages saying, 'Oh you're hot' or 'If you want to meet up text me back,'" said Ciera Adkins, a freshman marketing and MIS major, said. "I don't pay attention to them."

But Audrey Strothkamp, a freshman biology major, admits she draws the line at online eye batting.

"I think I'd be too embarrassed to just add guys I think are cute," she said.

One of the possible drawbacks to Facebook, like any online craze, is its slight addictiveness.

"Sadly, I'm on there for 10 to 15 minutes [about] three, four, five times a day," Phillips said.

"I'm addicted to Facebook," said Amber Cervantes, a freshman Advertising major, who admits to having checked the Facebook more than once in a blue moon. "I check it all the time. Five to 10 times a day."



WANT ANOTHER COOL WAY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE? TRY CHECKING OUT SOME OF THESE INTERESTING GROUPS CREATED ON NORTHWEST'S FACEBOOK

• **Andy Milonakis Is My Role Model**—18 members currently—Dedicated to the star of MTV's "The Andy Milonakis Show."

• **Didn't I See You On Xanga?**—190 members currently—Group for those with multiple online addictions.

• **Even Though Mowest Says they're a University, they'll always Be a JuCo To Us!!**—229 members currently—This group does not reflect the views or opinions of Northwest.

• **Pitt State**—288 members currently—Further proof that there

is no rivalry between Northwest and Pitt State.

• **Manatees are Selfish**—61 members currently—Not for members of PETA.

• **Down With The Mods**—116 members currently—Anybody who has ever had to suffer through a class in the Mods might be interested in this group.

• **My Major is IDM and I'm Tired of Saying What it Stands For**—38 members currently—By the way, IDM stands for Interactive Digital Media and it does not involve playing video games in class.

• **Hulkamaniacs**—24 members currently—Fan site dedicated to shirt-tearing, leg-dropping, professional wrestling legend.

• **Still In Love With Kelly Kapowski**—34 members currently—For all of the guys who found their first true love on a little after-school show called "Saved By The Bell."

• **I Wish there was a Taco Bell in Maryville**—607 members currently—Group leading the battle in the debate of Cinnamon Twists versus Potato Ole's.

• **I Heart Hurricane Katrina Victims**—159 members—Goup of

Northwest men and women who are concerned about the situation down south and want to help fellow students find ways to help.

• **Just Because We're Friends on Facebook Doesn't Mean We're Friends in Real Life**—182 members currently—If you have friends on facebook that you have never even met, here's a place to find some more.

• **Dane Cook Is The Funniest Man Alive**—11 members currently—For those who dream of the wild comedian coming to Northwest someday.

• **Drunk Dialers anonymous**—321 members currently—Do you find yourself calling friends at three in the morning on a Wednesday night to tell them about what Ricky did with a potato gun and a Wolverine action figure? This group is here to help you.

• **Royals Will Win It All Someday**—136 members currently—Try not to laugh.

• **I Love Naps**—347 members currently—For the students who are making sure that their parents get their money's worth.

• **All My Life I Wanna Be A Bearcat**

**Hoo Haal**—388 members currently—Die-Hard Bearcat Fans rejoice!

• **The 50 Most Beautiful People of Northwest Missouri State University**—51 Members Currently—Apparently being beautiful means not having to know how to count.

• **I Live Off Campus Suckas**—212 members—Rubbing it in the faces of freshmen everywhere.

• How to set up a Facebook account—go to [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com) and click register. Fill out the registration, enter some personal info about yourself, upload a picture and you are ready to get connected.



# Katrina sparks good will

## Governor to visit Northwest, tour campus

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt will be digging in when he makes his first visit to Northwest next week.

Blunt will be joined by Ventria President Scott Deeter, Missouri Senators David Klindt, Tim Green and local State Representative Brad Lager next Saturday for the official ground breaking of the "Center of Excellence in Plant Biology."

The governor will speak to those on hand and will take a tour of the campus. President Dean Hubbard is excited about the ground breaking and the visit.

"We are delighted that Gov. Blunt will be present for the ground breaking," Hubbard said. "His presence underscores the importance of the center and the role it will play in the future of agriculture in this region."

The center, which will consist of two connected buildings, will be located in the vacant lot behind the Forest Village Apartments. Half of the center will house Ventria Bioscience's offices and other production operations and the other building will consist of academic labs and faculty offices.

Originally the company planned on moving into the building previously owned by AC Lighting, currently being leased to the Nodaway County school district. Company officials planned on being in the building by January of next year. Those plans have now been pushed back to next July.

With less than a year before the company moves in, the construction process must start immediately. Vice President of Finance Ray Courter said bids were opened Sept. 13 and the Board of Regents votes this Tuesday to see who receives the contract. Courter also said the academic labs will be roughly six months behind the company's production area. The academic portion of the building should be operational by the Fall of 2007.

See **TOUR** on A6

## Program underway to prevent violence

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

A \$200,000 federal grant will help aid victims of violence by helping create a program to improve in many areas of prevention and recovery.

According to Virginia Murr, assistant director of the health center, the program is primarily designed to provide training for officials working with victims of violence and to improve upon programs already established. Campus administrators, students working on the sexual assault hotline and campus and Maryville Public Safety Officers will be educated on helping victims of violence.

"Police are number one advocates against violence. In some communities victims perceive themselves as getting in the way of officers filing reports," Murr said. "I hope people know this is an environment where victims can report incidences and people will listen and people will help."

Individual training will be provided for incoming students on violence prevention and basic precautions one can take around campus.

See **PROGRAM** on A6



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NATIONAL GUARD SPECIALISTS** Josh Simpson, Kyle Stiens, and Alan Schulte joke around while cleaning their equipment before they are released to return to college life. The three guardsmen are part of the Head Quarter and Head Quarter Services Battalion. There are 53 students in the battalion, but only 10 students are back taking classes at Northwest.

## Students lives interrupted when beckoned to serve

By Stephanie Stangl  
Managing Editor

Closing his eyes and mouth so tight, he ensured the disease-laden water would not seep into his cavities as the rank smell of sewage wafted to his nostrils.

Day after day, Specialist Josh Simpson, a 22-year-old member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Services Battalion of the 129th Field Artillery Maryville Unit and University of St. Louis student, patrolled the substantially poorer, drier outskirts of New Orleans, working security to control looting and other chaotic activity.

Mere weeks before, he was en route to calculus class and received the fateful call: He needed to report to Maryville 8 a.m. the following day to help with Hurricane Katrina relief. Simpson partially hoped the phone call was a joke because he knew his family would be disappointed even though they were glad he was going down to New Orleans to help victims.

"My family is upset because I have already missed out on two years of college," Simpson said. "At first I was really depressed. Just when you get your life settled, they uproot you."

Such is the case for all college students who are simultaneously soldiers. Lives disrupted with the only option of notifying universities and employers of the deployment, to ensure life can return to normalcy upon return.

Universities can only comply.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield, Northwest, like many universities, models the American Association of Colleges and University's policy for students called into military active duty.

"We try to be as flexible as we can reasonably be," Porterfield said. "We try to make it as easy as possible with an expedited withdrawal and return."

Northwest faculty members work with students on a case by case basis and remain honest with students about their most viable option. Depending upon the nature of the course and the modality of the teaching, students may be better off dropping the course.

Although deployed students receive full refunds for dropped courses upon University receipt of activation orders, it doesn't make retaking a course, or starting over in some cases, any easier.

"Your heart just goes out to them," said Associate Professor of History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Janice Brandon-Falcone. "Getting acclimated in the midst of a war zone is quite a shift in gears."

The disruption doesn't stop there. Sometimes deployments tag on extra years to an educational experience.

"Multiple deployments have definitely delayed graduation for some students," Porterfield said.

Simpson only had a two-week tour in New Orleans so preparation amounted to getting a few shots and collecting gear, but the preparatory measures for longer deployments include financial planning and ensuring family support is in order.



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**ACADEMY STUDENTS** Emi Griess, Mackenzie Sweeney, Jon McVanara and Mike Nosan donate their time and energy to help support the Hurricane Katrina relief. Thursday will be their last day collecting food and money at Hy-Vee.

## Academy student still has great-aunt missing in flood

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

Academy student Mackenzie Sweeney remembers taking trips with her cousin's family on a boat through the cypress trees and Spanish moss of the Louisiana swampland.

"I remember it being really pretty," Sweeney said. "I remember thinking it was a fairy tale-like place. An eight-year-old with an imagination had great fun there."

Sweeney, 18 and a second year student at the academy, hasn't been to Louisiana since her childhood.

"I'm sure all of that is gone," she said.

While some students may be planning to use this summer to advance their education with internships or just work on their tan, Sweeney is looking towards this summer as an opportunity to help hurricane victims.

And while some students may look at Hurricane Katrina with distant eyes, Sweeney has realized the chaos of this disaster up-close.

Sweeney estimates approximately 100 relatives live in Louisiana. She has heard from her mom and other relatives that 80 of them escaped before the storm hit.

Nearly 20 weren't as fortunate.

"They've been told every summer every year they've lived there, 'Evacuate. Evacuate. There's going to be a huge hurricane or a storm'

See **ACADEMY** on A6

## KEEPING THE TRADITION ALIVE



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION:** President Dean Hubbard addresses the crowd before the unveiling of the Centennial Statue outside the J.W. Jones Union Saturday morning. The statue unveiling was one of many activities held over the weekend celebrating the Centennial.

## Pipes receive blame

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Water Treatment Facility currently awaits results on two tests on Maryville drinking water that will reveal whether or not the trihalomethanes or THM, levels have improved.

THM's form when chlorine reacts with organic matter often found in water. THM's are believed to increase the risk of cancer, therefore high levels of THM's found in Maryville's drinking water last spring led to concern about potential health risks.

The Maryville water treatment plant was tested again in June and July and is currently awaiting results

to return from the State of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources.

Missouri allows THM's to be present in drinking water at a maximum concentration of 80 parts per billion or 0.8 milligrams per liter.

Water Treatment Superintendent Barry Collins said THM's in the plant range from 25-50 parts per billion--lower than state standards.

When the same water runs through the water pipes under the streets and buildings the THM levels in water jumps as high as 150 parts per billion.

Collins said residents shouldn't worry too much about higher levels of THM.

See **PIPES** on A6

# Oldest sorority joins Northwest's Greek family

By Jared Hoffmann  
Staff Writer

The Northwest campus experienced many changes since the beginning of the fall semester, and Greek life has one to add to the list.

Seven sororities currently exist and Greek life officials make way for another, Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi boasts nearly 130 chapters internationally and although it is Northwest's newest Greek addition, the organization is the oldest existing sorority, having celebrated its 150<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2001.

Leadership Consultant Erin O'Donnell will spend the remainder of the year ensuring the newly-birthed sorority strengthens its legs and quickly adds members.

Because the organization will not gain its charter officially until November,

the soon-to-be sorority currently retains colony status, consisting of six founding members on campus.

O'Donnell hopes by November Alpha Delta Pi will achieve a membership equal to the international chapter average, and by that time, O'Donnell hopes the organization has a positive impact on Northwest and the community. She believes involvement in Greek organizations gives students an insight that cannot be gained in a traditional classroom setting.

"Greek life as a whole teaches people a lot of life skills," O'Donnell said. "We cover budgeting, planning of events and have lots of leadership opportunities."

O'Donnell also said the addition of Alpha Delta Pi will offer experiences with diverse groups of people.

"There's great opportunity to meet a variety of people," O'Donnell said. "People from different majors, different walks of life and people who have different outlooks on life."

Campus Activities Director Brian VanOsedale, said the addition of Alpha Delta Pi will be a positive attribute for Northwest Greek life.

"It gives a wider range of options to the women of Northwest when looking for a sorority to join," VanOsedale said. "It will also connect Northwest to other Greek organizations on a national level."

Recruitment for Alpha Delta Pi will consist of a series of group events and one-on-one interviews spanning Sept. 18-20. O'Donnell said all interested women are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information check out [www.aphadelatapi.org](http://www.aphadelatapi.org).



PHOTO BY DENNIS SHARKEY/CHIEF REPORTER

**VENTRIA SCIENTIST** Somen Nandi and University of Missouri Hundley-Whaley Farm superintendent Bruce Burdick discuss the progress of the rice test-plots the research farm is growing. The men are looking for which varieties will grow best in Northwest Missouri.

## Farmers, scientists test rice

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Area farmers and Northwest faculty have been test-growing rice to see the potential and the viability of growing it here locally for Ventria Biosciences.

Ventria and Northwest currently have four farms test-growing up to 14 different varieties of rice. One of the farms, located in Watson, Mo., is run by Northwest alum, Jason Garst. The other three plots are being maintained by the University of Missouri agriculture research farms located in Albany, Mo., and Novelty, Mo.

Ventria uses rice to extract proteins used in medicines.

Monday, Ventria Scientist Somen Nandi visited the farm in Watson and Tuesday visited the University of Missouri, Hundley-Whaley farm in Albany before head-

ing east to the Greeley farm in Novelty where the other two plots are located.

Somen said that so far everything is looking good. Although some varieties out of the 14 are not suitable, most will seem to work in Northwest Missouri. The final analysis won't be complete until the rice is ready to harvest next month.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard met with University of Missouri President Elson Floyd last week to discuss ways to advance the operation and is pleased with the potential in the project.

"Of the 14 varieties tested, 12 could easily be grown in Northwest Missouri," Hubbard said. "This is great news for the farmers of this region and for our partnership with Ventria Biosciences."

The original plan was to grow the rice in Southeast Missouri where the commer-

cial rice industry is up and running. Farmers and companies like Anheuser-Busch objected to Ventria growing genetically modified rice so close to rice that is grown for consumption.

A deal was struck between Ventria and Anheuser-Busch and growing of this years crops were moved to North Carolina and Chile.

Testing will continue for another two years to get a good average of results, but Somen said production will begin next year before testing is fully complete.

Northwest faculty members Tom Zweifel and Jamie Patton started test growing of their own this past spring. Zweifel is currently testing rice while Patton is growing barley which can also be used for protein extraction. Patton said the testing was not in collaboration with Ventria but for their own curiosity.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Property surplus sale scheduled

Northwest Missouri State University will hold a surplus property sale starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Materials Distribution Center at West 16th Street and College Park Drive.

Items to be auctioned will be available for viewing

at the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

Surplus articles for sale include miscellaneous computer equipment, laptops, office equipment, desks, tables, file cabinets, office chairs, lounge furniture, LCD projectors and other miscellaneous equipment.

#### University hires new counsel

Northwest's Board of Regents has unanimously approved an administration recommendation to hire Joseph W. Cornelison to fill the newly created post of University general counsel.

Cornelison, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1995 as a full colonel, most recently served as general counsel and vice president of MZM, Inc., a privately owned information technol-

ogy and national security consulting company.

After graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1969, Cornelison earned a master's degree in public service from Western Kentucky University before receiving his law degree in 1977 from the Georgetown University Law Center.

He will begin his new duties at the University in October.

#### Hubbard receives Korean award

Northwest President Dean Hubbard has been selected to receive the Global Korea Award from the Council of Korean Studies at Michigan State University.

The award honors individuals who make significant contributions to the well being of Koreans around the world.

A scholar and educator with broad international experience, Hubbard lived in Korea from 1966-1971 and

earned a degree in Korean language from Yonsei University in Seoul, where he worked to develop English language programs.

In addition, Hubbard has worked to build Northwest's highly regarded international program.

Hubbard will travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Oct. 8 presentation ceremony at the International Academic Center on the Michigan State campus.

## Navigators comfort students

By Kimberly Brand  
Chief Reporter

She came to Northwest alone.

Like countless other new students, she scoured the campus for a place to belong. A girl from Jenna Karel's high school invited her to a meeting of Christians gathered to help each other expand and spread their beliefs, beginning one of the most significant nights of her freshman year.

With the camaraderie and fellowship of Navigators, she was no longer lonely.

"(Navigators) is a place where I can share my faith—it's a group of friends who encourage me," Karel said.

Navigators minister Christi-

anity with simplicity and a focus on love and bonding. Collegiate chapters meet to build fellowship and practice leadership so everyone can "pass on" their faith and teach others to do the same.

The non-denominational Christian group returned to Northwest in the Spring 2004 trimester led by John and Jessica Payton, a married couple who moved from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

"We've found this campus to be very spiritually open—spiritually hungry," Jessica said.

According to Jessica, this leadership practice encompasses all parts of Navigators; she and her husband serve in open, advisory roles to the

group.

"We invest our lives and what we've learned, sharing and hoping that it would multiply across campus," she said.

She added that the role of Navigators in a person's life continues after college.

"We hope that after (students) graduate they will go out into the world...and spread the message of Jesus," Jessica said. "But, the main focus is building and valuing close personal relationships with people."

Navigators at the University meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Garrett-Strong 1850. Open to all students, the meeting begins with music, followed by personal testimony and message from a student, leader or community member.

## Fire at pellet plant

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Fire Department was called to the University Pellet Conversion Plant at approximately 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Rick Abaugh of the fire department said the fire was an accident. He also said no one was injured in the fire. The fire started in the plants grinder machine that grinds paper products.

Abaugh also said the plants' crew did a good job of containing the fire to the

grinder with a water hose.

"The pellet crew pretty much had it knocked down by the time we got there," Abaugh said. "It really helped us out a lot."

The fire failed to surprise Campus Safety Director Clarence Green. He said normally when he gets the call it is connected to the grinder. Green said this common occurrence happened last school year.

Abaugh said the damage was minimal and believed the crew would have the grinder fixed and running in a few days.

### LET'S HAVE A GROUP HUG



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SORORITY MEMBERS** greet each other at the conclusion of Fall Rush Monday afternoon. Several members of each sorority, called Gamma Chis disaffiliated themselves from their sorority during recruitment week. Members were separated from their sororities during recruitment in order to not influence groups of potential new members that they guided through the process.

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# Affordable housing concerns task force

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

When Lee Langerock decided to move to Maryville five years ago, she didn't have trouble finding a place to call home.

Langerock, Nodaway County Economic Development director, jumped on the Internet, looked at a couple of houses in the area multiple-listing service and a place to settle into.

"We have quite a few homes that are available for the community," Langerock said. "Being a newcomer to the community I was able to hop online and look at different homes online before I purchased which was really fantastic."

But not every Maryville resident is as fortunate as Langerock. Although Maryville possesses a significantly large housing stock, the amount of affordable, entry-level housing fails to meet the growing need of the city, what some would call a "blue-collar" community.

In 1999, the UtiliCorp United Community Housing Assessment Team compiled a study to assess the housing conditions in Maryville and other surrounding areas.

The study identified a

number of issues plaguing Maryville's housing market, including the lack of entry-level housing.

According to the study, nearly 47 percent of participating residents believed the local demand for housing exceeded supply. Respondents cited an under-supply of housing priced below \$100,000.

Langerock shares the same belief.

Maryville continues to grow and the population is projected to increase in the future, Langerock said. Statistics show that Maryville has experienced a 36 percent population growth since 1960.

In addition to population growth, Maryville industry continues to flourish and is hoping to increase the size of its workforce.

Nevertheless, the existing housing market fails to supply affordable housing to meet the average wage of the influx, she said.

"Maryville is going to grow and we need to make sure that our housing needs grow with it," Langerock said. "Look at the average industry worker and what they could actually afford. We've done a very good job at offering the \$165,000 and over. But we're missing that level of \$75,000 to \$85,000."

Acting City Manager Matt

Unrein agrees that Maryville lacks affordable housing and the problem is amplified by the University's growing presence in the city.

"The University is sort of a curse and a blessing," Unrein said. "It's a blessing because it brings a lot of people to the area and creates jobs and activities. But it's a curse in that there is not enough housing (to meet the growing population)."

Despite all of these issues, Langerock believes the city's housing problems will be solved in the near future.

A housing task force, consisting of 12 area residents, was assembled in 2004. The group will conduct a citywide housing survey to assess the housing needs in targeted neighborhoods.

Once the results are compiled, they will begin to review what options are available to create affordable housing—private reinvestment or in-fill housing, which involves building homes on vacant lots.

"I see the issue being addressed in the future with three different strategies," Langerock said. "Let's redevelop the housing that needs reinvestment here and lets provide in fill housing for folks and lets talk to people who want to invest more in subdivisions."



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**LOCAL COMPETITORS** participated in the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo this weekend. Officials said one of the biggest highlights for fans came during the bull riding portion of the rodeo.

## Rodeo deemed 'big success' by officials

By Riley Huskey  
Special Sections Editor

More than 3,500 cowboys and cowgirls geared up and came out to last weekend's 11th annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

Presented by the Northwest Rodeo Team and heavily sponsored by the Nodaway County Community, this year's rodeo was a bang.

"The rodeo was a big success," said Holly Phillips, wife of the late Ed Phillips and currently the rodeo committee secretary.

"We had a lot of folks come out and the competition this year was huge."

Some of the events included calf roping, mutton busting, steer wrestling and bull riding. With a grand total of 41 bull riders this year, Phillips said, as always, the favorite event each night was bull riding.

"The folks that came out didn't leave until all bull riders were through," Phillips said. "It seems to always be the biggest rodeo event."

"Another fall, another success."

### RODEO WINNERS

**Bareback Riding.** Henry Rowen, \$319.60  
**Saddle Bronc Riding.** Billy Stoltzenberger, \$229.36  
**Bull Riding.** Bret Griffin, \$346.20  
**Calf Roping.** Troy Gorrell, \$383.52. **40 & Over.** Duane Volker, \$307.38  
**Steer Wrestling.** Cody Cooper, \$364.25  
**Barrel Racing.** Jamie Brusen, \$363.92  
**Team Roping.** Frank & Alex Hopker, \$860.10

## Relay for Life reaches out to cancer victims, survivors

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

Nodaway County Relay For Life raised more than \$66,000 for cancer research—this last year, surpassing the previous total of \$62,000.

More than 40 teams of Maryville residents and 196 cancer survivors participated in the relay Saturday at Beal Park to help raise money for cancer research.

In addition to the money

collected from team registration fees and various fundraising events, the majority of funds raised were generated through luminary candle sales.

Relay participants purchased candles for \$10 to light during a special Luminary ceremony in honor of a cancer victim or survivor.

According to Relay Co-Chair Terri Harr, candle sales brought in an estimated \$1,800. The remaining portion of the money was raised through

games and a silent auction.

"We always have tremendous community support," Harr said. "Everybody in this area has been affected by cancer, whether it's a family member or they know someone with cancer. It affects the people in our community. We have a community that gives and gives and we just can't thank them enough."

All proceeds raised from the relay will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

## Planes, cars showcased around town this weekend

By Domnick Hadley  
Community News Editor

Automobile and airplane enthusiasts won't be bored this weekend with the onset of two community events—the 10th annual Chamber Car Show and the Maryville Flying Club's 30th annual Fly-In, Sept. 18.

The car show, sponsored by the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce, starts at noon at Beal Park—with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

The event, which is open to the community, showcases cars from several different categories—with classic cars dating back to 1939, to newer-model 4x4's and regular vehicles.

The Chamber added a Harley Davidson motorcycle class to the event, a section omitted in previous years.

Chamber Director Lisa Luke expects a big turnout and hopes Sunday's event attracts commercial patronage from out-of-towners.

"It provides entertainment for the community," Luke said. "And hopefully

it attracts some out-of-town visitors to come into Maryville and shop."

The Fly-In, sponsored by the Maryville Lions Club, begins at 7 a.m. with a morning pancake breakfast at the Northwest Missouri Regional Airport.

Residents have the opportunity to ride in the airports general aviation planes, as well as view a National Guard helicopter presentation.

"The townspeople like it pretty much," Airport Director Kevin Rankin said. "We average 300 rides per year, and we just have a good time and it benefits the community."

Although the events are separate, Luke views the two events as one great opportunity for residents to enjoy the city.

"These are really two good events for people to get out and enjoy that whole day," Luke said. "It's just a nice fit that they can go to the Fly-In in the morning and look at the airplanes and they can come over here and do the car show."

### INBRIEF

#### CORPORATE CHALLENGE COMES TO MARYVILLE

Businesses from Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis will converge in Maryville for the city's Corporate Challenge Sept. 28 and 30, and Oct. 1-2.

Competitors will be divided into two divisions: small, 99 employees or less and large with 100 employees and larger.

The challenge begins with a bowling tournament Sept. 28 and trap shooting contests

#### ENTREPRENEURS WORKSHOP HELD FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Northwest's Small Business Development Center sponsors a workshop introducing entrepreneurs to the Small Business Innovation Research and Business Technology grants.

The workshop is scheduled for Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

The workshop will discuss grant opportunities from the following agencies: U.S. Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Departments of Energy, Education, Commerce, Agriculture, Homeland Security and

Sept. 30.

An official opening ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 1 and will include a tree person scramble, archery, triathlon and horseshoes. A tower climbing survivor challenge and closing ceremony/barbecue is scheduled for Oct. 2.

A team captain meeting starts on Sept. 22, at the Martindale Building, room 101, on the Northwest campus.

NASA.

No location has been set for the workshop. For further information, contact Jim Hunt at 562-1701.

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# ADPi

## ***Come Home to Alpha Delta Pi***

Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Northwest, is recruiting women the week of September 18 to become founding members of our sorority.

We're seeking women of all ages—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

If you're looking for a 'home away from home' at Northwest,  
we hope you'll join us for our events.

---

**Sunday, Sept. 18  
3:00 The Station**

**Informational Session and  
Reception for Interested  
Women\***

---

**Mon-Wed, Sept. 19-21  
By appointment  
Jones Student Union**

**"Tell Us About You"  
(Interview) Sessions**

---

**Tuesday, Sept. 20  
Roberta Hall**

**Philanthropy Event**

---

**Thursday, Sept. 22**

**Alpha Delta Pi  
Bid Day**

---

\*RSVP appreciated (at email address listed below), but not required.

*For more information, look for our table  
in Jones Student Union the weeks of  
September 12 and September 19, or  
email [ADPiNorthwest@aol.com](mailto:ADPiNorthwest@aol.com).*



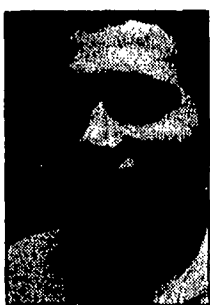
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# Editors defend hometowns

## Family atmosphere just another reason to stick around town

Hi, I have no writing experience. My only qualifications for writing this article are that I have been labeled a townie and that I'm on newspaper staff. For every time you have asked yourselves, "Why did I come here?" I have asked why I stayed.



Noah Hurst  
Online Editor

To answer this question I'll have to go way back, back in my high school days when Maryville would beat Cameron 55-7 and A&G Restaurant was the only dining option. Back then, the 'Ville didn't have X106 and there was only a two lane highway to St. Joe.

I'm talking about the glory days. Back when students from schools in our conference would try to disgrace us by asking that burning question, "What is a Spoofohound?"

To answer that question, a Spoofohound is a lazy dog.

Now for the tougher question, "Why did I stay here?"

It can't be because of the high paying career opportunities. I "hear" that they are pretty low compared to all those "city" jobs. It probably wasn't low academic standards. I mean I was smart enough to get in here. Someone asks, "Why would anyone in their right mind come here? Maryville doesn't even have a Taco Bell!" Eh? Taco Bell isn't that great (probably lost some readers there).

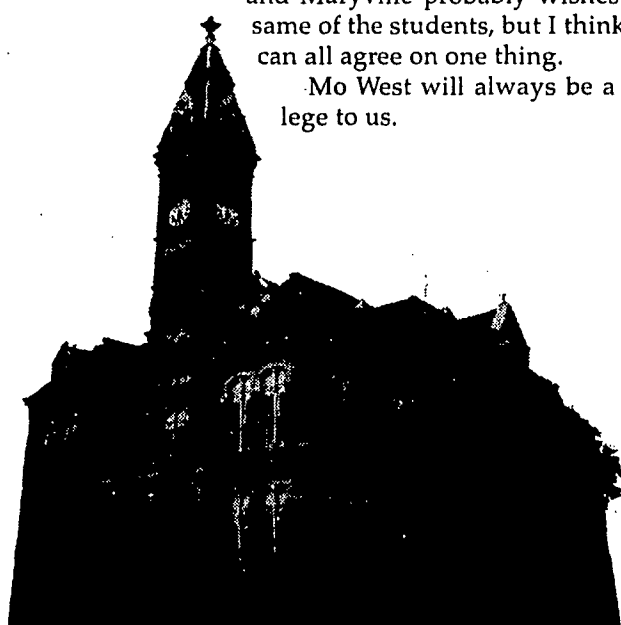
Anyway, we have a University. Northwest is one of the most attractive schools in our conference, if not the state. Excluding the last year or two I feel it has had an excellent plan and vision of where they want the University to go and how they want it to get there. If I wasn't in it for the sports or the academics, I could go party.

There was a time, I believe it was this past weekend, when there were some parties in Maryville. Our campus safety is armed and dangerous. That's right buddy put down the burrito and step away from the ole's. I doubt it was ever a matter of safety, it's Maryville. Maybe I was a lost soul in search of something?

Maryville is a college town and it lives for athletics. I've lived here my whole life, I know these things. We have a few factories, some really nice parks, and a lot of churches. People I don't know wave at me and I wave at people I don't know.

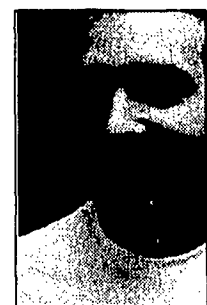
Maybe the thing I like most about Maryville and the University is that there is a family attitude. As a family I would say we all hate the parking situation on campus. Maybe I'm wrong to think that this love and hate relationship with the town we live in could some how unite us together. Sure, Northwest students wish Maryville had more to offer and Maryville probably wishes the same of the students, but I think we can all agree on one thing.

Mo West will always be a college to us.



## Despite a few drawbacks, St. Joe will always be home

I have a roommate. He isn't a bad guy, but his personality is often compared to disgusting anatomical features. He's never been quite fond of my hometown. I had the pleasure of being with him during his first trip to St. Joe. "This place is just an oversized truck stop," he said.



Billy Burns  
Copy Editor

Thanks. On a subsequent trip he noted the copious amount of dollar stores in St. Joe. He thought that was funny. I felt it merely displayed the fiscal responsibility of my fellow St. Josephians.

My roommate, however, isn't the only person who has put down lovely St. Joe.

It wasn't until I left my homeland that I heard people bash it. "OOO, you're from St. Joe," they would say, their words dripping with mockery. Yeah, and you're from a dot on the map in Nebraska. Thanks for Arbor Day. The chiding, however, did make me take a second look at St. Joe.

It sucks a little. The city founded by French fur trader Joseph Robidoux is not overly clean, some of the people roaming its streets are weird and frankly, sometimes it smells.

I can handle the smell, which emanates from the factories in St. Joe, as well as the rest of the town's faults. It's where I was born, where I grew up, and the place I'll always consider home. It's part of who I am. That means I'm more likely to enjoy stopping by Trails West! to count mullets than sit through an opera. Oh well, mullet counting is cheaper.

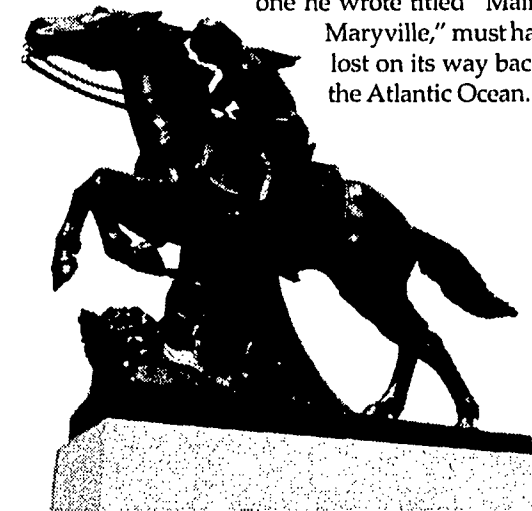
This weekend, Northwest's football team will take on the Missouri Western State University Griffons from St. Joe. I won't be cheering for my "hometown" team. I didn't really consider Western the hometown team when I lived there. I hardly attended any of the sporting events while growing up because the basketball team was much better at dunking and launching three-pointers from 40 feet out than passing or playing defense and the football team consistently won between five and seven games while missing the playoffs. Nothing too exciting.

Most of us in St. Joe were too busy dragging the Belt, throwing trash in the streets or not cutting our grass to be concerned with Griffon athletics. That was a joke. This is real though: the campus looks like a huge mental hospital.

St. Joe is not a shining city on a hill. It isn't the darling of the Midwest. It also isn't a place I would recommend for vacation.

It is, however, the place Eminem, Bill Snyder and Walter Cronkite called home for awhile, although they all moved on. It was the outpost for the Pony Express until the telegraph made the mail-by-horse system obsolete. Imagine being beaten by the telegraph.

Many people from Maryville look down Highway 71 and sneer at St. Joe. That's fine. The one public elementary school in this town is named after Eugene Field, a 19th century poet. Near the end of his life, Field penned a poem titled "Lovers Lane, St. Joe" while in London. The one he wrote titled "Main Street, Maryville," must have been lost on its way back across the Atlantic Ocean. Ha!



## EDITORIAL

## Philanthropy, charity will not seasonal

Canisters positioned around town, public service announcements and candle light vigils remind residents that thousands of Hurricane Katrina victims need our help after the biggest natural disaster of the century.

But after the canisters are removed, the announcements fade from memories and the candles are blown out, it's important to remember the aid must not stop there.

Victims of natural disasters of this magnitude remain victims for months, even years. The homeless still homeless and the downtrodden still downtrodden for longer than our minds choose to conceive.

But this does not just apply to Katrina. We need to remember to practice goodwill towards others and donate year-round.

Take for instance the inverse relationship formed between food pantries and need in the summer. People think about donating at Christmas but fail to remember that low-income children need to eat during the summer as well, and more often

because they do not have school lunches to fill their tummies.

Sure, disadvantaged families need help during the holidays and after natural disasters, but we are begging the question: why do Americans need something grossly devastating to occur to lend a helping hand? Shouldn't we be offering our resources year-round? And maybe most importantly, shouldn't helping others be something we want to do not something we feel obligated to do?

Think about it. The American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and other charitable organizations are not seasonal, so why do we assume philanthropy is? There are so many ways to help long after events like Katrina stop making headlines.

Organize a food drive for America's Second Harvest, clean out your closet to donate to the Ministry Center or walk dogs at the Humane Society. Organizations exist and events occur daily we can all take part in, it's just a matter of taking the time.

## CORRECTION

In last week's editorial, *The Northwest Missourian* failed to mention that all funds for centennial events came from private donations. The Northwest Missourian did not intend to diminish the efforts of the Centennial Society donors.

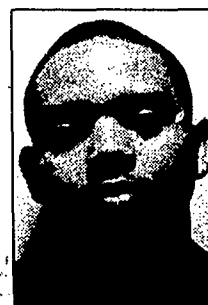
## CAMPUSTALK

## How were you affected by the line at Saturday's game?



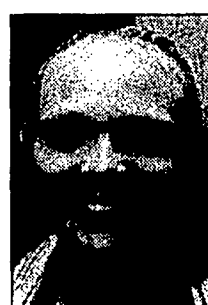
"I got my ticket ahead of time, but I heard the line was crazy"

Lindsey Morford  
Merchandising



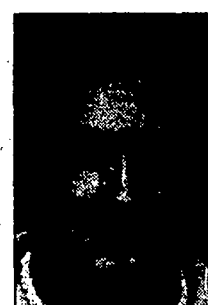
"I had to wait about 30 minutes. I think it took much longer than last year."

Andres Johnson  
Finance



"I have season tickets so I didn't have to worry. I got mine early."

Tabitha Biermann  
Elementary Education



"I don't know how the process was effected by the computers going down. If we had known to switch to a different line, that would have cut down on our wait quite a bit."

David Hamblin  
Corporate Wellness and Recreation

## MAILCALL

### Centennial Society funds well spent

As students at one of the most fiscally-responsible schools in the nation, it's understandable that we all view new statues and gardens with great scrutiny.

However, I believe The Missourian editorial printed in last week's paper was not well-founded.

The centennial year of any institution, be it public or private, is accompanied by numerous observances — both tangible and intangible. These celebrations are the reason why centennials are so important.

As students, it's difficult for us to understand the reason why these funds are being spent on the amphitheater, a garden and other "aesthetic novelties," especially as we face tuition payments, housing and student loans.

These tangible items are intended for our use, and these tangible events are to celebrate our history and our future as an institution.

A group of alumni, fac-

ulty and staff have been donating money to the Centennial Society for five years, so we can have the celebrations this year. Their donations have raised more than \$40 million, and the money is going toward several areas, including scholarships.

It's easy enough to just say, "What about me?" and not do the research, but the truth is that the Centennial Society's focus has been on current and future students since the 100th-anniversary planning began.

As a student and future alumnus, I am offended when The Missourian refers to the Centennial Statue as a "blockade" and the funds spent as "wasted money" because you belittle the work and planning of more than 100 dedicated members of the Northwest community.

There are several ways the University and Centennial Society could have chosen to spend the money raised, but I feel the commemoration decided upon was responsible and appropriate.

Brent Chappelow  
Northwest Student

### Lack of substance found in 'Stroller'

I am writing to express my disgust with this past week's Stroller column, most in particular, the complete tactlessness of the writer towards Helen Keller. Keller was a woman who displayed a tremendous amount of courage and dignity during her lifetime, and to degrade her in such a manner is not only disrespectful, but also shines a glaring light on the writer's lack of character. Ironically, this deficiency in personality is displayed by the Stroller himself, saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough go to bed and sleep through it."

I am willing to overlook the utter lack of substance within the column, as having been a Northwest student myself, I understand that the Stroller has always seemed to be more for entertainment than for news or information purposes. However, this particular remark was completely unwarranted, unprovoked and unjustified. It has no place in a student newspaper.

Precious Sanders  
Northwest alumna

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Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468; or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

## PROGRAM: Violence a topic

continued from A1

Doing things like walking through well-lit parts of campus at night, avoiding shortcuts, walking in groups and notifying friends and relatives where you are going to be are simple ways to remain safe, Murr said.

"It's important to realize that it is not just women's or victims' issues," Murr said. "It affects all of us."

Two new positions will be added on campus, in order to oversee the operations involving grant funds, including a full-time project director and a part-time secretary. The positions should be filled within a month, according to Murr.

Moving quickly into initiatives lined out in the grant application, programs not requiring funds are established already, Murr said.

Many programs are in place

to assist in violence prevention. Collegiate Coed's for Change, established last spring, deals specifically in reducing the amount of domestic violence.

"The grant funds will allow us to attend conferences on how to educate our peers on the topic of violence," psychology major Maria Meinen said.

Several programs are already mandatory for students including presentations offered at SOAR and Advantage Week. During Advantage Week, "Can I Kiss You" presented the importance clarifying intentions with a partner.

The recent assault on campus brought violence into perspective.

"I think the recent attack is a reminder that Northwest is no different than any other college," Murr said. "Violence does occur here and we hope that the grant will improve the quality of safety."

## ACADEMY: Sweeney has nearly 100 relatives affected

continued from A1

and they've always assumed the levee's would hold," Sweeney said when asked why she thought her relatives stayed in New Orleans.

In the days following the hurricane, Sweeney saw bits and pieces of it on the Internet and that was about it. Studying, according to Sweeney, takes priority over watching TV when you are an academy student.

In the week following the end of the initial destruction, the rest of Sweeney's relatives started to reappear. Five one day. Two the next. Soon, all of Sweeney's relatives were accounted for, with the exception of a great aunt who was in a nursing home in New Orleans

at the time Katrina hit.

When the levees in New Orleans broke, the area her great aunt's nursing home was located in flooded. So far, Sweeney hasn't heard any word on whether or not any of the workers or patients of that nursing home have been accounted for yet.

Sweeney said her mother, Cleta Sweeney, has been hit hard by the uncertainty of her aunt's whereabouts.

"We don't know if they were trying to get them out or if they survived and then the old people couldn't get their medicine and that's how they died or if it was sudden and the flood killed them," Sweeney said. "I think (Mom) would feel better if she knew exactly what was going on."

Sweeney considers her family members to be very lucky though. With the exception of some minor injuries including a couple broken bones and some minor burns, most of her relatives seem to have escaped unharmed. Most of her relatives are living with some wealthy family members in Arizona who can house them for the time being.

As criticisms of slow response and mismanagement by the government run rampant, Sweeney has her own criticisms of the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

"It's obvious that if FEMA was designed to be a quick recovery organization for natural disasters of any type in the United States, it failed at that,"

said Sweeney, who also said that she believes there wasn't only one thing to blame.

"The response was atrocious," Sweeney said. "There's no denying that. I expected more from a government as wealthy and powerful and modern as ours."

Sweeney organized a food drive at Hy-Vee on Friday, Monday and Wednesday where they collected canned food, non-perishable items, hygiene items, baby diapers and cash to donate to disaster relief.

And while food and first aid are needed, cash is the best donation a person can give, according to Sweeney.

"Not only do (the Red Cross) have to go down there and take care of victims and clean up stuff," Sweeney said.

## TOUR: Blunt heads to town

continued from A1

Courter said the decision to not use the AC Lighting building hinged on two things. The total square footage of the building was sufficient, but the building consists of a ground floor and a basement.

The second factor was the attractiveness of having faculty

and students in the same facility as the Ventria scientist.

"There is a synergy between Ventria scientist and our faculty when they get together," Courter said. "The interaction stimulates everybody when they can get together and share time in the same lounges. People can talk and reflect."

Courter said approximately \$23 million will be spent on the

continued from A1

A person would have to drink three liters of THM laden water every day for 70 years in order to be at risk of cancer.

"It's now what I would call one of the higher things on our list," Collins said.

Collins also said Maryville's treatment plant is highly advanced and is routinely toured by representatives from other cities across the country.

Decker said the plant currently uses "the best available technology at this time."

The plant utilizes a process called "membrane treatment" which works by using a vacuum tube to suck water through a very fine filter.

The pipes cause a problem when chlorine from the treatment plant reacts to organic material that has collected in the water pipes. According to

Collins, some of the water lines in Maryville are 60 years old.

The plant is flushed out twice a year to clear out all organic material and the pipes in Maryville are flushed out through fire hydrants twice a year to help clear out the pipes.

But replacing all of the pipes in Maryville just isn't cost effective said Decker. Decker estimates that there are over 88 miles of water lines in Maryville.

"Where do you start?" Decker said of any suggestions of tearing up streets to replace water lines. "It's just a very tricky situation."

Decker does reaffirm that the drinking water of Maryville is nothing that anybody should get too worried over.

"We don't believe there is anything to worry about," Decker said.

## Maryville Flying Club 30th Annual Fly-In! SEPTEMBER 18, 2005

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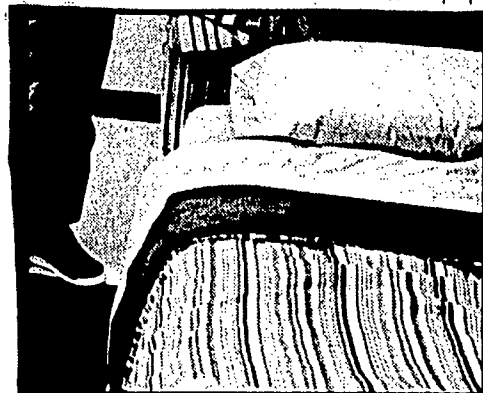
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# Western Time

## Griffons provide powerful punch

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

Saturday's game against conference rival Missouri Western might not only have braggin' rights on the line but it could be the Bearcats toughest challenge yet.

Along with facing a Missouri Western team who was previously ranked 23rd in the nation, the 'Cats must deal with problems of their own.

Northwest comes into the game unsure of if two key players will be at full strength. Defensive tackle Steve Williams, who didn't play against Truman State, is still recovering from an abdominal injury and might not play.

"I'd say he's doubtful for this week," Coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said. "I'd say it's a day-to-day thing until he gets rid of the pain and gets his strength back."

Running back Xavier Omon bruised his lower leg against Truman but is hopeful for Saturday.

"All indications are that he's really made great progress ... I'm sure by Saturday he'll be fine," Tjeerdsmas said.

Along with Omon's injury, the Northwest offense also has to worry about whether or not they can have their first explosive game. After three games last season the Northwest offense averaged 51 points and 402 yards per game. This season the 'Cats have yet to score more than 24 points in a contest and are averaging around 337 yards per game. The unit is seventh in the conference in scoring offense.

"We've got a lot of guys on offense who take a lot of pride in what they're doing," Tjeerdsmas said. "I'm sure they'll perform a lot better this week."

Another potential worry could be quarterback Josh Lamberson's history against Missouri Western. In 2003, he hurt his ankle late in the game and last year he suffered a season-ending hip injury against

See **WESTERN** page B2



**ANDRE RECTOR** makes a move in last weekend's game against Truman State. Rector and the Bearcats shut out the Bulldogs 17-0. Rector had three receptions for 15 yards in the Centennial Bowl victory.

**2 p.m. Saturday Western vs. Northwest Spratt Stadium**



## Western seats available now

Tickets for the Northwest versus Missouri Western football game Saturday, September 17 at 2 p.m. on the Missouri Western campus went on sale Tuesday. There are 1,500 tickets available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or over the phone by calling (660) 562-1212. Tickets are \$6 for adults and students and \$2 for youth ages 7-18.

Ticket prices will increase the day of the game. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Services Center.

A dollar from each ticket price will go the Hurricane Katrina Relief fund.

# 'Cats stung by Hornets in opener

## After even start Hornets pull away; Bearcats fall to .500

By Andy Timko  
Senior Reporter

The Bearcat volleyball team will have to wait another week to win their first home game. Emporia State beat the 'Cats in their home opener Wednesday night.

Close games throughout the entire match ended with the 'Cats losing in four games (30-28, 29-31, 23-30, 23-30).

"We've been playing on a rollercoaster," Coach Lori Slight said. "Tonight we came out and played a very even game. Even though we lost we played more consistent volleyball."

The 'Cats trailed most of the first game until racking up four straight points to tie the score at 26. After an Emporia St. timeout the 'Cats put the heat on and finished the game with a two-point win.

After the first game the tides turned. The defensive adjustment the 'Cats made in practice the day

before couldn't stop the Hornets from scoring points.

"Yesterday we switched up our defense," middle hitter Lauren Cummings said. "I think we did great things though. We just need to finish on a couple more balls."

The Hornets trailed early in the second game until they tied the game at 13. Three lead changes later the Hornets chalked up a win.

"They adjusted to us and we didn't adjust to them," outside hitter Sarah Trowbridge said. "We have some blocking things that we have to work on."

Upon watching the 'Cats lose the second game on Disco Night, the crowd of more than 500 people started making some noise for their team.

"I think the fans were great," Cummings said. "I think that really got us pumped up. This is the best fan base we've had."

The third and fourth games were similar to the second with several lead changes and Emporia stepping into holes before the 'Cats could put the ball down. Despite cheering fans, substitutions, and a valiant late effort by the 'Cats, both games were lost.



**BEARCATS SARAH TROWBRIDGE** and Lauren Cummings block a spiked ball from an Emporia State Hornets player. The game against the Hornets Wednesday night was the home opener for the Bearcats.

"They changed their defense and they got where they needed to be," Slight said. "Lauren turned on the heat at the end, but we need that in one and two. We need to be consistent all the way through."

Trowbridge led the team with 20 kills while Molly Hankins and Katie Stilwell each posted 25 sets. Mandy Tryon, Mackenzie Heston

and Cummings each had two solo blocks and Rachel Spensley had two service aces.

The 'Cats are back in action this weekend at Washburn and Central Missouri State. They play at 7 p.m. Friday in Topeka, Kan., and then travel to CMSU to play a noon game in Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

## Club sport to go before Student Senate

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

The to-do list dwindles as the prospect of wrestling becoming a Northwest club sport draws near.

Monday the organization goes before the Organizational Affairs committee at 6:30 p.m. in Colden Hall 3010. Organizational Affairs Committee Chairman Ashley Littlejohn said they will make sure details like each member having insurance are met. They will also make sure that the organizations' constitution and by-laws along with other necessary paperwork are provided.

"We've got the insurance covered, we have sponsors, we definitely have interest," said David Nugent, who heads the group's installation. "As far as having all our bases covered I think we've got that done."

If the committee approves it, the organization will go in front of Student Senate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Boardroom. Upon agreement, the organization could get started right away.

The group would then register with the National Collegiate Wrestling Association, which is in charge of non-NCAA collegiate wrestling teams. By joining, the organization would become part of the NCWA's insurance policy.

"It covers faculty and staff that are involved, the University, any wrestlers that participate and whatever facilities we practice in," Nugent said. "Pretty much everybody involved is covered under that policy. They also provide secondary health insurance and dental insurance."

Loren Butler would advise the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department.

Nugent, a graduate student at Northwest, said practices would start soon after at Albany High School, about 40 miles from campus.

"Basically once October starts we've got a month until open tournaments start," Nugent said.

The organization wants to

See **WRESTLING** on B3

## First consecutive victories since 2001

By Brendan Kelley  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcat soccer team earned their second shutout and second win of the season defeating Missouri Western 1-0 on Wednesday. The win brings their record to 2-1-2 overall and 1-0-1 in the MIAA.

"Everybody worked hard," Coach Tracy Cross said. "Our backs and goalie were really composed and didn't panic."

The win marked the first time the 'Cats earned back to back wins since 2001. The pair of wins also stand as Cross's first back to back wins since coming to Northwest.

"It feels good to win two in a row," Cross said. "We, could have won even more games, we've been in so many games that went into overtime."

The 'Cats grabbed their first win of the season last Wednesday, defeating Upper Iowa 2-1 in double overtime. The win in overtime set a new Northwest record with the team already taking part in four overtime games this season. It was also the 'Cats first overtime win since Cross

See **SOCCER** page 3B

## THE NEXT SIX



@ Missouri Western  
Sept. 17  
2 p.m.



MSSU  
Sept. 24  
1 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



@ Emporia State  
Oct. 1  
2 p.m.



Washburn  
Oct. 8  
1 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



CMSU  
Oct. 22  
1:30 p.m.  
Bearcat Stadium



Pittsburg State  
Oct. 29  
2 p.m.  
Arrowhead Stadium

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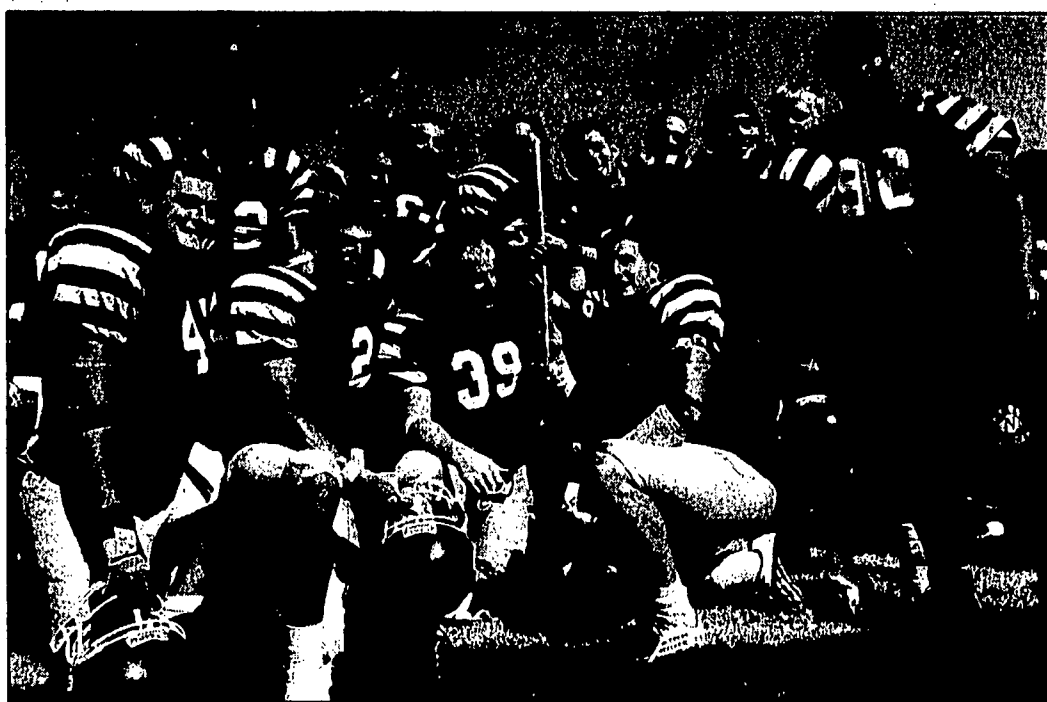


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**NORTHWEST SENIORS GATHER** around the Hickory Stick after defeating Truman State 17-0 in the Centennial Bowl. Northwest has retained the traveling trophy for the last four seasons.

## Defense shuts down Truman

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

No Steve Williams, no problem.

Despite the senior captain and preseason All-American's absence, the defense shut down visiting Truman State 17-0.

"I was so proud of the defensive line, I think it started with them and they really established control of the football game," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "From that point on that makes a whole difference in the world."

Williams, the starting defensive tackle, didn't start because of an abdominal injury. His absence didn't appear to show as the line only allowed 26 rushing yards and the whole unit only gave up 200 yards. Sophomore Dallas Flynn filled in for Williams with two tackles but left the game early with a shoulder injury.

"Those are some pretty big shoes to fill, literally," Flynn

said. "I mean Steve's a hell of a football player and I just tried to do at least half of what he could do."

Defensive end Ryan Waters led the group with 10 tackles and 2.5 sacks.

"I'm really proud of Ryan Waters and Kyle Kaiser because they played great because we needed a great effort from all four of us," senior right end Dave Tollefson said.

Tight end Mike Peterson, in his first game back from a broken jaw, led all receivers with four receptions for 67 yards. Northwest jumped on the scoreboard early when quarterback Josh Lamberson connected with Peterson for a 37-yard touchdown strike with less than six minutes left in the first quarter. Lamberson, who was 14-26 for 120 yards, threw an interception to end an 11-play drive.

However, Truman State gave the ball right back three plays later as Darrell Clark

intercepted Jonathan Duffy with 3:50 left in the game. Lamberson then dodged and scrambled his way to the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown with 1:36 left, six plays later. The touchdown was just a highlight of all the running Lamberson did on Saturday. He rushed for 53 yards.

"I never really felt uncomfortable running the ball, I think people kind of made a little more out of it than what it was," he said.

The offense only had 237 total yards of offense and running back Xavier Omonsuffered a bruise on his lower right leg with 9:53 left in the second quarter. He showed up later on the sideline with a walking cast but Tjeerdsma said it was a precautionary measure. Mitch Herring replaced him. He rushed for 45 yards on 14 carries.

"I'd be really surprised if (Omon) wasn't on the field (during practice) ... he's doing fine," Tjeerdsma said.

### MIAA LEADERS

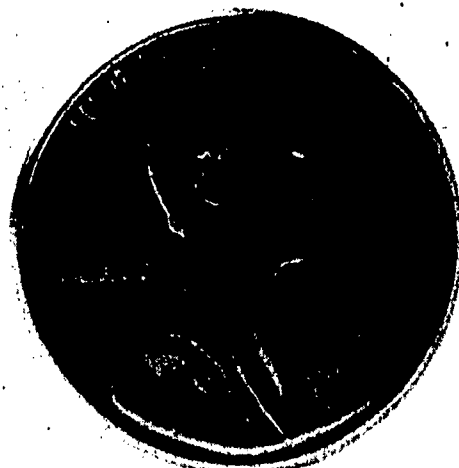
RUSHING LEADERS									
	Player	Team	Cl	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
1.	White, Jeremiah...	MWSU	JR	3	54	456	8.4	2	152.0
2.	Race, Germaine...	PSU	JR	3	59	450	7.6	7	150.0
3.	Omon, Xavier....	NWMS	SO	3	67	295	4.4	2	98.3
4.	Hearn, Trent	WU	JR	3	50	290	5.8	3	96.7
5.	Nicholson, Moine	SBU	JR	3	58	269	4.6	2	89.7
6.	Caldwell, Will...	CMSU	JR	3	40	264	6.6	1	88.0
7.	Johnson, Dartan...	MSSU	JR	3	53	252	4.8	2	84.0
8.	Ko, Seville.....	ESU	FR	2	18	140	7.8	1	70.0
8.	Mosley, Ra'Shawn	WU	SO	3	39	210	5.4	2	70.0
10.	Majors, Andy....	PSU	SR	3	41	198	4.8	4	66.0

RECEIVING	Team	CI	G	Rec	Yds	TD	Avg/C	Yds/G
1. Richard, JJ...	ESU JR	2	10	203	4	20.3		101.5
2. Odupitan, Mike...	WU SR	3	15	287	1	19.1		95.7
3. Bromley, Dustin...	MSSU SR	3	13	230	1	17.7		76.7
4. Rector, Andre...	NWMS SR	3	21	219	1	10.4		73.0
5. Hale, Brandon...	MWSU JR	3	12	203	3	16.9		67.7
6. Hullings, Ryan...	ESU JR	2	9	135	1	15.0		67.5
7. Hefner, Micah...	CMSU SR	3	5	191	3	38.2		63.7
8. Clawson, Eric...	PSU JR	3	9	185	0	20.6		61.7
9. Nelson, Marques...	PSU FR	3	9	181	1	20.1		60.3
10. Walker, Delanie...	CMSU SR	3	11	165	2	15.0		55.0

PASSING	Team	CI	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Burton, Michael...	MWSU	JR	3	100	52	3	52.0	733	6	244.3
2. Brill, Jordan...	WU	SO	3	64	38	2	59.4	729	6	243.0
3. Hinspeter, Adam...	MSSU	FR	3	69	55	1	79.7	709	5	236.3
4. Majors, Andy....	PSU	SR	3	93	44	2	47.3	691	3	230.3
5. Lamberson, Josh...	NWMS	SR	3	104	66	3	63.5	656	4	218.7
6. Whitworth, Justl...	ESU	JR	2	38	28	1	73.7	433	5	216.5
7. Duffy, Jonathan...	TSU	SO	3	100	48	3	48.0	509	3	169.7
8. Korrodi, Toby...	CMSU	JR	3	38	24	0	63.2	331	5	110.3
9. Clardy, Robert...	SBU	JR	3	70	45	3	64.3	328	3	109.3

TOTAL DEFENSE	G	Rush	Pass	Plays	Yards	Avg	TD	Yds/G
1. Central Missouri...	3	141	627	190	768	4.0	5	256.0
2. Northwest	3	354	549	202	903	4.5	7	301.0

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is a penny earned"  
- Benjamin Franklin



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## WESTERN: Strong offense Griffons' strength

Continued from B1

Missouri Western. In 2003, he hurt his ankle late in the game and last year he suffered a season-ending hip injury against the Griffons.

"It's not on my mind, I hope it's not on his mind; I don't think it will be," Tjeerdsma said. "That's the game of football. It's just happened in that game."

"There's no reason for us to worry about it. It's one of those things where if you start worrying about injuries that's when you're going to have them, you just go out and play and I'm sure that's what he's going to do."

The defense will face a daunting task as well. Missouri Western brings possibly the best running back and quarterback in the league. Running back Jeremiah White averages 152 yards per game and 8.4 yards per carry while quarterback Michael Burton leads the league in passing yards with 244.3 per game.

"We just have a lot to prepare for," Tjeerdsma said. "They've got a couple of good running backs, a couple of good receivers, their offensive line will be as good as we've seen this year ... Our defense is really going to have their hands full."

Last year Northwest defeated Western 31-13 in Maryville. The year before, however, the 'Cats blew a 17-point lead in St. Joseph and the Griffons came back to win in overtime 30-24.

This year, Missouri Western is coming off their first loss of the season. They fell 48-30 at Pittsburg State and sit at 2-1. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Spratt Stadium in St. Joseph.

"I really think that this week, having the rivalry, having the fact that we're playing (Western) is really going to get us up for this game, that's what we need," fullback Mitch Herring said. "I think you'll see a different team this week, hopefully."

### DEFENSE EARNS HONORS

Northwest's Ryan Waters was named the MIAA Defensive Player of the week. Against Truman the junior defensive end had 10 tackles (six solos, four assists) and collected a career-high 2.5 sacks. It was Waters first time earning the award.

### LAST WEEK?

#### MIAA GAMES

Washburn 42  
Central Missouri 27

Missouri Southern 42  
Southwest Baptist 7

Pittsburg State 48,  
Missouri Western 30

Emporia State idle

### WHO'S WHERE? THE MIAA THIS WEEK

#### Saturday Sept. 17

SBU @ Emporia St. 1 p.m.  
Truman @ Central 1:30 p.m.  
Washburn @ Central  
Washington 3 p.m.  
Pitt State @ Southern 6 p.m.

### AFCA Division II Coaches' Poll

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (24)
2. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (1)
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville
4. North Dakota
5. Nebraska-Omaha
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)
7. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
8. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)\*
9. Delta St. (Miss.)
10. Northwest Missouri St.
11. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)
12. Tuskegee (Ala.)
13. Catawba (N.C.)
14. Arkansas Tech
15. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
16. South Dakota
17. Michigan Tech
18. Albany St. (Ga.)
19. Tarleton St. (Texas)
20. Edinboro (Pa.)
21. Northwood (Mich.)
22. Bloomsburg (Pa.)
23. West Chester (Pa.)
24. Washburn (Kan.)
25. Presbyterian (S.C.)

\* Indicates conference teams

### D2Football.com

#### Top 25 Poll

1. Valdosta State 3-0
2. Grand Valley 3-0
3. North Dakota 3-0
4. Texas A&M-Kingsville 3-0
5. East Stroudsburg 3-0
6. Nebraska-Omaha 3-0
7. Delta State 2-1
8. Pittsburg State 2-1\*
9. Carson-Newman 2-0
10. South Dakota 3-0
11. Northwest Missouri 2-1
12. Saginaw Valley 2-0
13. St. Cloud 3-0
14. Edinboro 1-1
15. Arkansas Tech 2-0
16. Northwood 2-1
17. Michigan Tech 3-0
18. Albany State 2-1
19. Bloomsburg 3-0
20. Catawba 3-0
21. Washburn 3-0\*
22. Tuskegee 2-0
23. West Chester 2-1
24. Presbyterian 3-0\*
25. California 2-0

\* Indicates conference teams

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## WRESTLING: Another step necessary for approval

Continued from B1

participate in as many open tournaments as possible. Nugent said ideally the organization would set up a double duel with the University of Kansas or Kansas State University. Nugent said those schools are in their area and are in the NCWA.

"Ultimately our goal is to get ready for the regional competition against other NCWA teams. They have the same odds stacked against them as we do," Nugent said. "If we can go out and be mildly competitive in these open tournaments that's going to prepare us for these other people at regional tournaments."

The group already has held a couple meetings

and Nugent says the interest level is high. He said that the group has almost 30 people interested and anyone interested is still welcome to join. Nugent also said that it is not solely open to men but any women interested are also welcome to join.

He believes the organization, if approved, will allow students to continue wrestling after high school.

"This is an avenue for people to stay somewhat competitive, obviously it's not at the level of NCAA wrestling or anything like that but it gives them a chance to stay in shape to compete, to build bonds with teammates or whatever," Nugent said. "It's a positive thing for any campus to have."

## INBRIEF

The Bearcat men's and women's cross-country teams both finished fifth at the CMSU Mule Run Friday Sept. 9.

Freshman Anna O'Brien lead the women with her own fifth place finish. She completed the course in 15:05.98.

Sophomore Matt Pohren paced the men by placing 13<sup>th</sup> overall. He finished the course in 21:13.10.

The Bearcats head to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to compete in the Woody Greeno/UNL Invite.

### Men's top finishers

- 13. Matt Pohren (21:13.10)
- 22. Brandon Dart (21:38.92)
- 24. Drew Wilson (21:47.19)
- 34. Bryan Touney (22:00.29)
- 44. Austin Huerta (22:18.93)

### Women's top finishers

- 5. Anna O'Brien (15:05.98)
- 15. Karah Spader (15:35.34)
- 33. Heather Brokaw (16:10.69)
- 34. Maggie McManigal (16:12.33)
- 49. Amanda Gray (16:49.03)



JUNIOR JAMIE CAMPBELL takes a shot against Upper Iowa Friday afternoon. The Bearcats picked up their first victory of their 2005 campaign when they won 2-1 in double overtime.

## SOCCER: Sheridan earns MIAA honor

Continued from B1

took over the helm January 9, 2003.

"We've hung in there great through all these close and tough games," Cross said. "Those games are helping us prepare for the rest of the season."

The 'Cats dominated the game against Western defensively, only allowing two shots on goal. The two shots the Grifons did get off didn't get by goalkeeper Alison Sheridan.

"All four of our defenders and our keeper have all been playing very solid soccer," Cross said.

Both team's defense was solid until the 'Cats broke through in the 42nd minute. Sophomore Margaret Trummer used a kick-back to get the ball to sophomore Sarah Hobson who guided the ball past

Western's keeper to give the 'Cats the lead, and ultimately the win. With the assist, Trummer set a new Northwest record with seven career assists.

"It was good to see us take a lead early and hang onto it," Cross said.

Next on the schedule for the 'Cats is Central Missouri State University at 7 p.m., Sept. 16 in Warrensburg. The Jennies are 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA.

"CMSU plays a lot of possession ball," Cross said. "Going on the road will be another challenge for us, but I think the girls will be ready."

With their two wins, this year's team is already well on their way to overcoming last year's record of 4-16.

"This year's team is more confident," Cross said. "We have a great attitude as a team, we have a fighting attitude that

helps us fight back even when we are on the road."

The 'Cats have bought into a new motto that has been the driving force behind the team so far this season.

"We tell our girls to share the wealth, share the work and share the woes," Cross said.

Sheridan made this week even sweeter for the 'Cats by earning MIAA "Goalkeeper of The Week." The honor was the first MIAA honor for the team since Beth Guthschneider earned one on Nov. 11, 2003.

Sheridan earned the award by earning a 0-0 tie against Washburn and beating Upper Iowa 2-1 in double overtime to go along with her shutout Wednesday.

"She's reading the play very well," Cross said. "She is very solid and confident. She has shown us some great things on the road this year as well."

## No time for playing scared

Alright, it's time to be the coach.

Here's today's dilemma:

You see you have this player. Actually he's the quarterback. He's your best player on the team. Even though he might not be having the best

### Jerome's Jabber



Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

season in his career, he's still the best. All the other players know it. Without him the team would have a tough time.

You know it because it happened last year. Your star had a season-ending injury. Yeah, the team went far with the backup but not where it wanted to end up. You heard it from everyone, the fans, the media, the players: "If you would have had him in there you might have won it all."

This year you face the same situation. Your team is struggling to get out of the blocks and now you come to a season changing game. You're facing your rival. They always come to play but this year they really have a good team. If you

lose this game, your team's chances of making the playoffs become very slim.

It's only the fourth game and you know that even if you lose, the season's not over. You have a bigger problem to worry about.

The past two times your star has played against this team he got hurt. Two years ago, he was back by the next game, last year the doctors originally thought he might not be able to walk again. He recovered, he didn't play again that season, but now he's back at full strength.

You know that's the game of football and injuries happen all the time, but this one is in the back of your mind.

You can't just sit your star out for the whole game. But what if it's a close game and several players are getting injured? Or what if the team is up a couple touchdowns and maybe the game isn't in hand but why risk injury with a two touchdown lead? What do you do? Do you keep him in the game for a possible win or do you take him out so that it maybe helps you down the road?

Coaches face this situation all the time. If their best player gets hurt that could affect the rest of the season and how they game plan. Northwest Coach Mel Tjeerdsma is fac-

ing that situation right now. Quarterback Josh Lamberson has been injured in the past two games against Missouri Western. In 2003, he suffered an ankle injury and missed the next game. Last year he endured a season-ending hip injury.

As Tjeerdsma would say that's the game of football. But if you are a Bearcat fan you have to be worried about the game. If I was in that situation I don't think I would sit down Lamberson especially this early in the season. Maybe if it was near the end of the season, Tjeerdsma could think about sitting Lamberson but coaches have to do what is best for the team. Though Lamberson's health is a big issue, sometimes coaches and players have to take that risk. If they can't take the risk then why are they playing the game? Lamberson himself would never back down from that situation, I can tell by the way he plays that he wants to be out there.

Surely, Tjeerdsma hopes his team gets through this game with no major injuries, and a victory, and moves on to the next task. If an injury happens he'll deal with it and try to make the best out of the situation.

After all, the players know that is the risk they take when they step on the field.

## Department hires new assistant director

The athletic department has found a replacement for former assistant athletic director Kathy Anderson.

The department hired Dr. Sue Reinders for the position of Assistant Director of Athletics for Compliance and Student Services. As of right now her start time is being negotiated.

Anderson departed in August to become the Assistant Athletic Director for Student-Athlete Services/Senior Woman Administrator at her alma mater Central Missouri State University.

Reinders worked at Minnesota State University at Mankato where she held down the post of Associate Director of Athletics/Senior Woman Administrator since January of 1999.

"I have enjoyed my time here at Minnesota State and learned a lot," said Reinders in a release. "Northwest is equally a program that has done well in the past and going in the right direction. I am just excited about working with Dr. (Bob) Boerigter and the whole staff down there."

A few of her responsibilities included compliance coordinator for all 23 athletic programs which included Division I men's and women's ice hockey, the training of staff to utilize the NCAA CAI software for recruiting purposes and the assisting in budget development and management of all home athletic events.

In part of 2002, Reinders

served as Minnesota State's Interim Director of Athletics.

"We are very excited to be able to attract someone of Dr. Sue Reinders' experience and academic and professional credentials to Northwest," athletic director Bob Boerigter said. "I am confident she will be a tremendous asset to our programs."

- Sports Information

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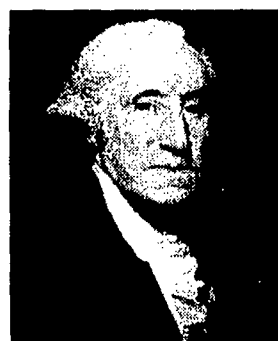
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## Spotlight Player



## RYAN WATERS

Junior Ryan Waters recorded a team-high 10 tackles including 3.0 tackles-for-a-loss and 2.5 sacks



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## FINDING THE BACK OF THE NET



**FACING OFF AGAINST BENTON** the Spoofhounds give up a goal during their loss Sept. 6. Maryville is back in action today against Maur Hill Prep. Monday the 'Hounds face Midland Empire Conference rival Cameron at Donaldson Westside Park.

## 'Hounds drop second game in a row

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville softball team dropped to 2-3 in conference play and 6-4 overall after losing to Chillicothe 8-1 Tuesday.

The 'Hounds have now lost two in row and four out of their last five games. The game was close until the fifth

inning when a pair of throwing errors led to a six-run inning for Chillicothe.

Twice batters came to the plate with a runner on third, and twice pitcher Caitlin Woods got ground balls. Both times the runner at third was looked back, and both times the 'Hounds failed to throw out the batter, loading the bases.

"We work on that play so often," Coach Kathy Blackney said. "In both cases they had them nailed. They could have gotten them out, but they didn't try to get them or they tried to late. It...just wasn't good execution."

Blackney is searching for answers. She said the team has had really good practices lately but it doesn't translate into the games. Blackney said most of the errors are mental mistakes, which are hard to overcome.

"It was a lot more than just throwing errors it was a lot of fielding errors too," Blackney said. "A lot of weak spots we need to work on and we have been working on it a lot. We just don't know what to do."

The 'Hounds' bats were cold as well, with the team

only getting three hits in the game. 'Hounds hitters had a hard time getting the ball off the ground. Blackney attributes that to the style of Chillicothe pitcher Kerri Cook who held the 'Hounds scoreless until the sixth inning.

"She's a drop-ball pitcher," Blackney said. "It makes it hard to hit anything but into the ground. She's good."

The 'Hounds travel to conference opponent Smithville today. After the game Blackney told her team to expect more of the same from the Warriors.

"Smithville is just as good as they (Chillicothe) are and they better be ready," Blackney said. "It will be a tough one and we're going to have to be on top of our game."

### INBRIEF

The Maryville High School volleyball team defeated Benton Tuesday night to improve to 7-7.

The Spoofhounds won the match in three games, 26-24, 23-25 and 28-26.

Trailing 21-14 in the third game the 'Hounds called a timeout. They then went on a 10-3 run to tie the game at 24. Then after the score was tied at 26, Maryville scored two consecutive points to win the game and match.

Kim Wolfer led the team with 16 kills.

"We went down to Winnetonka this past weekend for

a tournament, good experience, the competition was tremendous," coach Steph Suntken said.

### Maryville 2, Benton 1

At St. Joseph, Mo.

Game Scores — 26-24, 23-25, 28-26.

Kills — Benton: Chelsea Strahm 10, Maryville: Kim Wolfer 16, Missy Barnett 6;

Blocks — Benton: Strahm 12, Maryville: Wolfer 3;

Digs — Benton: Wolfer 7;

Assists — Maryville: Strahm 1; Maryville: Sarah Scheffe 25;

Service Points — Maryville: Katie Wilmes 4.

Records: Benton 2-7-1, Maryville 7-7.

## All the hard work worth it after all

The other night I laid awake just staring at the ceiling as the hours ticked by. Images of three-point shots, ground balls, and team meetings flashed before my eyes.

I thought about road trips,

### Off the hook



Brendan Kelley  
Asst. Sports Editor

I said I would never do.

Everyone told me when I was going through high school that I would miss playing sports. I always said that I would do things to make sure that when I left high school I wouldn't miss or regret anything, but now I miss everything about playing sports.

I don't just miss the big games or playing with friends. I miss things I swore I'd never miss. I miss early morning practices, I miss running at the end of practice and I miss coaches yelling at me. I miss the feeling of driving home at night from a practice, tired and sore, but above all, happy and ready to prove to everyone that my school was something more than a name.

I hated waking up at 3:30 a.m. to go to basketball practice in a snow storm, but now I wish I had to fight the weather to get to a gym to play a game. Life is funny in that it seems the things that we think we can live without end up being the few things that we regret letting go of.

I was never the world's greatest athlete. I had no chance to pursue sports past high school, but I wish that I would have done things differently.

I wish I would have given everything I had all the time instead of thinking about how tired I was. I wish when the coach asked me how bad I wanted it I would have said something instead of just standing there. I wish I could turn the clock back.

I had a coach once who used to say "Talent doesn't win championships, heart does." I can tell you now that all the heart in the world cannot turn an average team into a champion, but it will give you a feeling something that you will never feel again. When I was playing for my high school I felt like just for a moment I was doing something that people would remember, I was a part

of a legacy.

Some people say that you shouldn't live in the past because you'll never move forward, but I can't help but look back and wonder what it is about lights on a baseball diamond and the gloomy look of an old gym that sticks with you.

I have regrets. Who doesn't? What scares me is that I'm 19-years-old and I already feel like I've lost something that I can never get back, I feel like I wasted a period of time that I should have cherished every single moment of.

I know that there is nothing I can do about regrets now, but every time I hear the pop of a bat or the sound of shoes on a gym floor I am taken back. I can still remember the way a gym looks when the lights are flipped on and a team stands around waiting for enough light to start practice. I can still remember the sound of metal spikes as a team makes their way to the diamond.

These are moments and memories frozen in time. High school athletics are the purest thing left in sports, but it is more than a game. It's a memory for a lifetime. They are the things that old men sit around thinking about. They are the images that keep 19-year-old college students awake at night wishing they could have it back.

I want it back. I want to go back to the days when things were simpler. I want to pull that jersey over my head and stare at my school's name running across my chest one more time. I want to stand in the middle of a baseball field and hold a baseball in my hand knowing that for that moment in time the rest of the world can't touch me.

They say life is full of lessons and I guess I have learned mine. Never take anything for granted because eventually everything will end. It doesn't matter if you know it's going to end and you see it coming from a distance or if it vanishes in a flash. Those things that engulf our hearts and minds are never forgotten. They embed themselves in our souls and attach themselves to our memories, constantly reminding us of our victories and mistakes.

I guess that's what makes life so hard. Sometimes no matter how much you hurt, no matter how much you want it back, you can never have it.

Maybe living in the past isn't the best route to take, but right now all this 19-year-old can do is think about what used to be and hope that somewhere someone knows how I feel.

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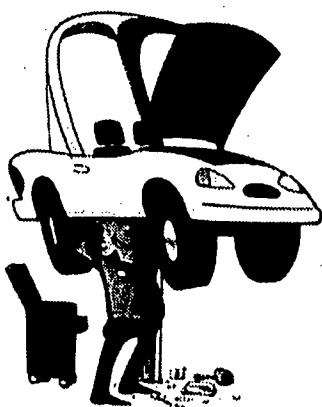
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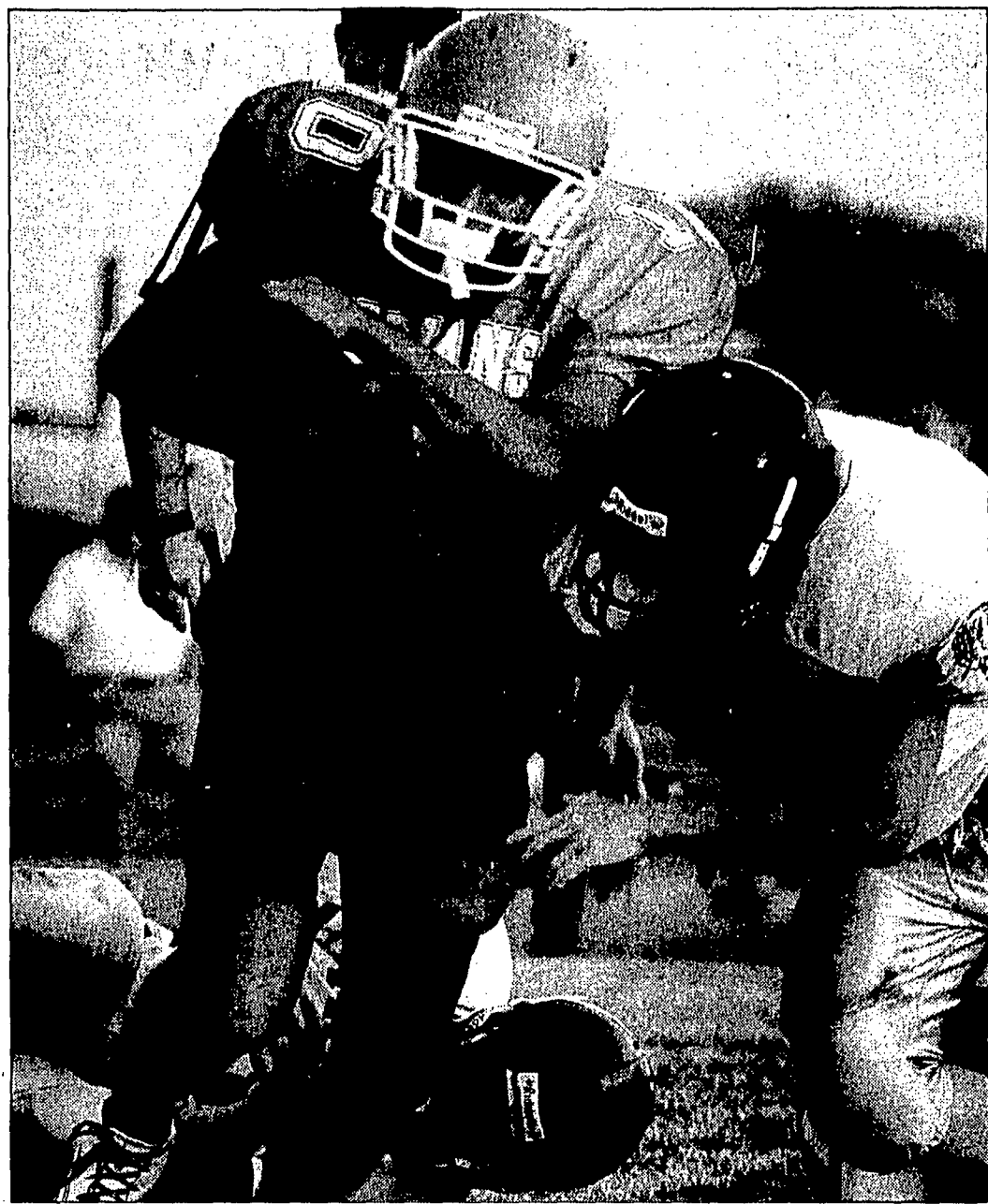
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**STOP — BY — TODAY**





**NODAWAY HOLT'S** Derek Derr runs by a Worth County defender during Friday night's game. Nodaway-Holt couldn't hold on to a halftime lead and suffered their first loss of the season.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Tale of two halves for Trojans

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

GRAHAM, Mo.—After Nodaway-Holt's 48-26 loss Friday to Highway 275 Conference rival Worth County, the Trojans jetted off the field.

The team didn't stop to talk to anyone, including family or friends. They just headed for the locker room.

"We normally don't have a team meeting after (the game)," Coach Robert Svoboda said. "That's what we just talked about. That we could let this beat us for the rest of the year or this is a great learning opportunity. The game did not turn out the way we thought, the way we hoped but this is a great chance to learn how this felt, what we did what we didn't do and turn this around."

The dejection, the Trojans felt came from a game in which they thought they had.

With the score tied 14-14 in the second quarter, Nodaway-Holt's Nate Jeter ran in touchdowns of 65 and 51 yards to put the Trojans up 26-14 with less than a minute left in the half. As the momentum appeared to be on the side of the Trojans, Worth County responded.

With 11.9 seconds left and facing a second and 16, Tigers quarterback Jordan Hiatt hooked up with teammate Zach Allee for a 39-yard touchdown. Nodaway-Holt's Derek Derr appeared to have the ball picked off but it went through his hands and into Allee's. The touchdown cut the score to 26-22 at halftime.

"I was worried because we

still have a four point lead and they're not happy," Svoboda said. "Now up to a point, you want to fix things that's good, but yeah it did hurt."

In the second half there was an obvious momentum swing as Worth County came out and drove down the field for a touchdown on their first possession.

The Tigers converted twice on fourth down, one of which was a fourth and 14.

"If you can do fourth and five there's no reason you can't do three yards every play," Worth County Coach Chuck Borey said.

Two plays later the Tigers scored to take the lead, 28-26. On Nodaway-Holt's next possession quarterback Russell Miller was picked off by Andrew Davidson. Worth County punched another score in on their next drive.

Worth County would go on to score two more touchdowns and shut out Nodaway-Holt in the entire second half.

"It came down to the first half we executed better, second half Worth County just took it to us and they deserve this ball game," Svoboda said.

Jeter led the Trojans with over 250 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns. He rushed for 184 yards and put Nodaway-Holt on the board with a 77-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

But in the second half Jeter was basically shut down. Svo-

boda thought part of that was because his team might have tried too hard.

"The harder (we) tried the worse it went for us," Svoboda said. "When you want something too much that can sometimes be a mental block."

Nodaway-Holt (1-1) will now have to rebound as they host South Nodaway at 7 p.m. Friday.

"If I have my way and if I know my guys they'll come back just as hungry (at practice) and we'll fix this, we'll beat this," Svoboda said.

**Worth County 48**  
**Nodaway-Holt 26**  
**At Graham, Mo.**  
**Worth County 6 16 14 12—48**  
**Nodaway-Holt 8 18 0 0—26**

**First Quarter**  
W — Austin Findley 5 run (run failed)  
N — Nate Jeter 77 kick return (Jeter run)

**Second Quarter**  
N — Derek Derr 1 run (pass failed)  
W — Findley 6 run (Findley run)  
N — Jeter 65 run (run failed)  
N — Jeter 51 run (run failed)  
W — Zach Allee 39 pass from Jordan Hiatt (run failed)

**Third Quarter**  
W — Andrew Davidson 4 run (Davidson run)  
W — Brandon Walker 5 run (run failed)

**Fourth Quarter**  
W — Walker 5 pass from Hiatt (run failed)  
W — Findley 60 run (run failed)  
**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—W — Findley 28-170. N — Jeter 18-184.  
**PASSING**—W — Hiatt 6-13-1-149. N — Russell Miller 7-16-2-83.  
**RECEIVING**—W — Walker 4-75. N — Derr 2-41.  
**Records**—Worth Co. 2-0, Nodaway-Holt 1-1.

## 'Hounds' fail to find offense in second loss

By Brendan Kelley  
Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds took the field Friday night trying to erase the memory of last week's loss to Cameron. Instead, the 'Hounds' problems continued as they fell 31-7 to Chillicothe Friday night.

"We had a lot of mental mistakes tonight," quarterback Kevin Schluter said. "We made a lot of bad reads on the option and that hurts you."

Chillicothe started the game off on their own 28-yard line. The Hornets constructed a drive, but found themselves facing a fourth and four on Maryville's eight-yard line.

After an incomplete pass the 'Hounds' took over. Four downs and a delay of game later, the Hornets had the ball again. The Hornets drove to the Maryville 11-yard line before the 'Hounds' defense once again stopped the Hornets.

The 'Hounds' luck ran out when Lucas Gregg fumbled and the Hornets took over on the Maryville seven-yard line. The Hornets punched the ball into the end zone with 2:30 left in the first quarter. The extra point was no good, making the score 6-0.

"It was a great effort by the defense to keep them out of the end zone as long as we did," Coach Paul Miller said. "The offense just didn't help the defense out fumbling the ball."

With 10:58 left in the second quarter, Chillicothe quarterback Austin Sloan threw a pass down the sideline that the 'Hounds' Morgan Grudzinski intercepted and returned it for the score putting the 'Hounds' in front 7-6.

"We were in cover one, and the pass was overthrown," Grudzinski said. "I picked it off, got some great blocking down the field and made a little move to get into the end zone."

The Hornets did not allow the 'Hounds' to hold the lead long as Clint Macoubrie broke free for a 38-yard touchdown run, putting the Hornets up 12-7 with 6:40 remaining in the second quarter.

The Hornets found the end zone once more to make the score 20-7 heading into halftime.

The 'Hounds' remained silent in the second half while the Hornets tacked on a touchdown in the third quarter and a field goal in the fourth quarter to make the final score 31-7.

"Defensively we played well," Miller said. "Offensively we were horrible. We have to find some answers and solutions to these problems."

The 'Hounds' offense never really threatened all night, with Maryville's only score coming off of an interception. Receivers were overthrown and a number of handoffs were missed in the backfield.

"We're showing our inexperience right now," Schluter said. "We have to work hard and work through it."

The 'Hounds' will have some time to try and find some answers with a bye this week. They will take the field again on Sept. 23 at Excelsior Springs against California.

"We have to use that time the best we can to get better," Miller said. "We won't win many games making the mistakes we made tonight."

**Chillicothe 31 Maryville 7**  
**at Chillicothe, Mo.**  
**Maryville 0 7 0 0—7**  
**Chillicothe 6 14 7 3—31**  
**First Quarter**  
C — Austin Sloan 2 run (kick failed)  
**Second Quarter**  
M — Morgan Grudzinski 60 yard int return (kick good)  
C — Clint Macoubrie 38 run (run failed)  
C — Macoubrie 15 run (Macoubrie run)  
**Third Quarter**  
C — Macoubrie 10 run (Macoubrie run)  
**Fourth Quarter**  
C — Sloan 25 yd field goal

### WHO'S WHERE? EIGHT-MAN

**Friday Sept. 16**  
South Nodaway at Nodaway-Holt 7 p.m.  
South Holt at W. Nodaway 7 p.m.  
Fairfax at N. Nodaway 7 p.m.

### LAST WEEK? WHO WON?

**Friday September 9**  
Chillicothe 31  
Maryville 7

**Worth County 48**  
**Nodaway-Holt 26**

**Mound City 68**  
**West Nodaway 18**

**North Nodaway 48**  
**South Nodaway 26**

### GAME OF THE WEEK

**South Holt vs. W. Nodaway**  
**At Burlington Junction**  
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## 'VILLE WEATHER

## Today

Go bass fishing



78 / 55

## Friday

Go for a hike



80 / 61

## Saturday

Go to football game



83 / 62

## Sunday

Go on a road trip



83 / 63

## Monday

Weed the garden



82 / 59

## Tuesday

Go on a picnic



78 / 51

## Wednesday

Go play bingo



76 / 52

From National Weather Service

## COUNTDOWN

35 days until Walk-Out Day

46 days until Halloween

67 days until Thanksgiving break

## Relax...student planners finally arrived on campus



The Stroller

What's small, green and the cause of mass hysteria on campus?

They cause girls to faint, grown men to cry and the National Guard to be called in for security.

That's right, all of this just for student planners.

Your man walked across campus Friday and was dumbfounded.

"Oh, I'm so glad these are here, I was SOOOOOO lost without

them."

Yeah, and I'm lost without the free little cans of Axe they used to pass out at textbook pickup.

People, this is ridiculous. I tried to be funny, but the freaking out by students is too much, especially for a glorified calendar.

I decided to go ahead and pick up a planner just for the heck of it and to see what type of reaction I could get.

The second I got to the Union I was flooded with questions.

The more they came the more that I got pissed off.

"Oh my God, I didn't think they were going to get these this year. Where did you get it at?"

Well, that's not really this year's planner. I just made a new cover for last years and renumbered the

pages.

"Did you have to pay for that?"

Depends what you mean pay. Before I got my scholarship I think the planner cost me around \$6,400.

"If you give me that planner I would so have your baby."

Whoa, that's too much there. As enticing as it would be to have your baby, maybe you should put your laptop down and walk your butt out to the Bell Tower and pick one up.

I think what puzzled me the most is the fact that for two weeks, every sorority member had this glazed over look not knowing when exactly she was supposed to go to class.

Here's a new idea for you next year.

If you can't get ahold of a planner

the day school starts, go out to Wal-Mart or Dollar General or any store that sells paper products and pick up a fancy little 12-month calendar for about \$3.88.

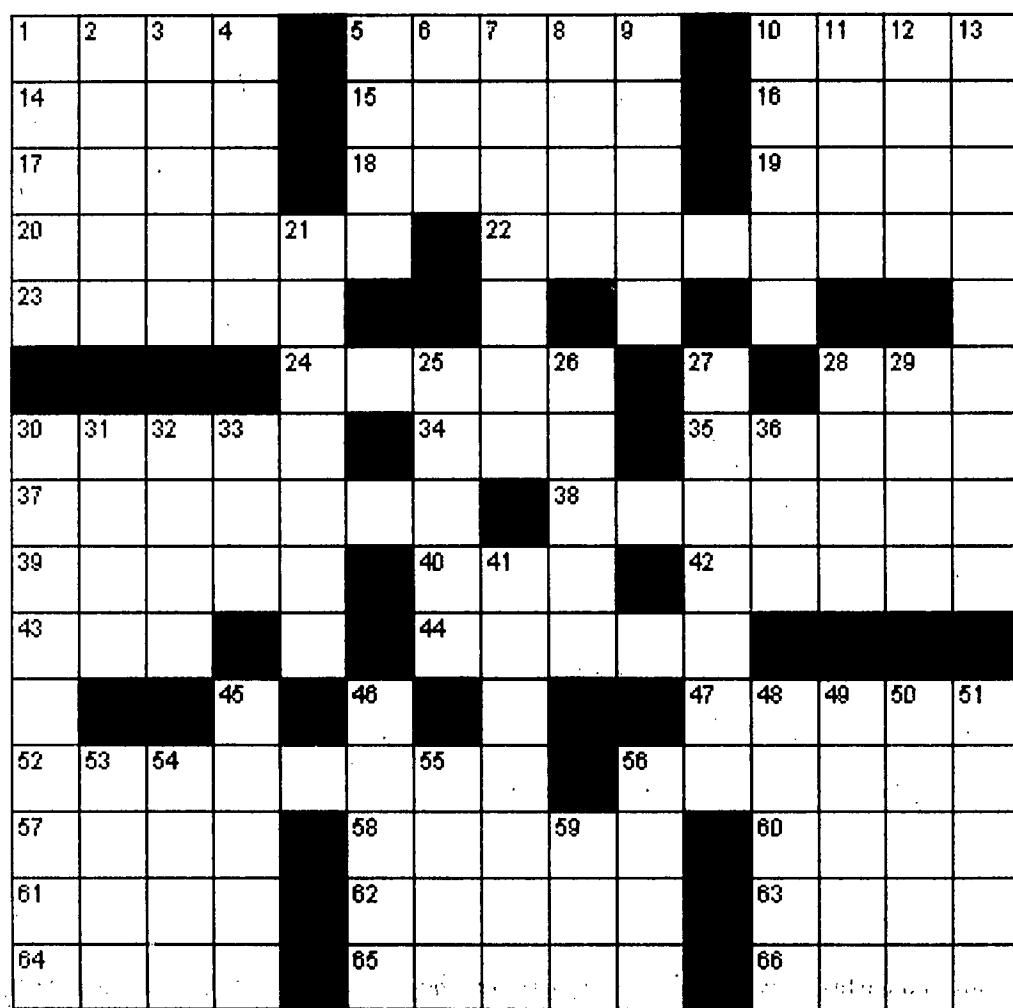
Granted, you won't have all sorts of valuable information in there, like how many armed robberies there were on campus or how many different Chinese restaurants there are, but hey, isn't that a small price to pay so you can be "found" as you walk around aimlessly.

Hopefully you won't lose this planner, because then you'd be lost again.

But hey, it's not like we'll miss you.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## PUZZLEMANIA



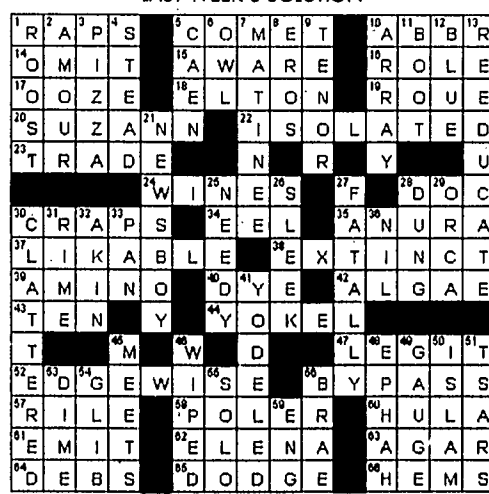
## ACROSS

1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. Pleasing
38. No longer in existence
39. ---- acid, protein building-block
40. Hue
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Hayseed
47. Walk (3,2)
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe

## DOWN

1. Fowl shelter
2. Love affair
3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marshal
11. Start
12. Low in spirits
13. Train again (2-7)
21. Paper-boy
25. Destitute
26. Streamlined
27. Mortally
28. Manure
29. Gram-pus
30. Made a confusion
31. Hoar
32. Consanguine
33. Greek god of forests
36. Naught
41. Sang by changing between falsetto and normal voice
45. Confronts
46. Effaced
48. Hebrew dry measure
49. Appraise
50. The Muslim world
51. Persons of great authority
53. 10-year prison sentence
54. Pat
55. Musical composition for one
56. Scottish slope
59. Engineer (abbrev

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## Going Out? Get connected

## Today

■ Used Book Sale before and after school located in the hallway @ St. Gregory's School. All donations go to Catholic Charities U.S.A. to help the hurricane victims.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101

■ Thursday Night at the Union: Movie Night. 10 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

## Saturday

■ Chamber Car Show @ Beal Park. Noon - 4 p.m.

## Sunday

■ 30th Annual Maryville Flying Club Fly-In Pancake Breakfast. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. @ Northwest Missouri Regional Airport. Airplane rides from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call 582-2233. Breakfast sponsored by Maryville Pride Lions Club.



## Tuesday

■ Senior Pitch Tournament 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. @ Maryville Community Center.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

## Wednesday

■ Fire Arts Building open house @ NWMSU campus. 10 a.m.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

## It's Free. It's Anonymous. It's Back Talk 562-1980

Why does our campus have to get rid of great stuff like X-fest. Its totally stupid and lots of people planned on going and no one could because our campus has to be dumb and people have to... (sigh). It's irritating

The national educational association voted at the July annual convention to boycott Wal-Mart because Wal-Mart does not support public education and exploits labor. We should all be very mindful of where we spend our money.

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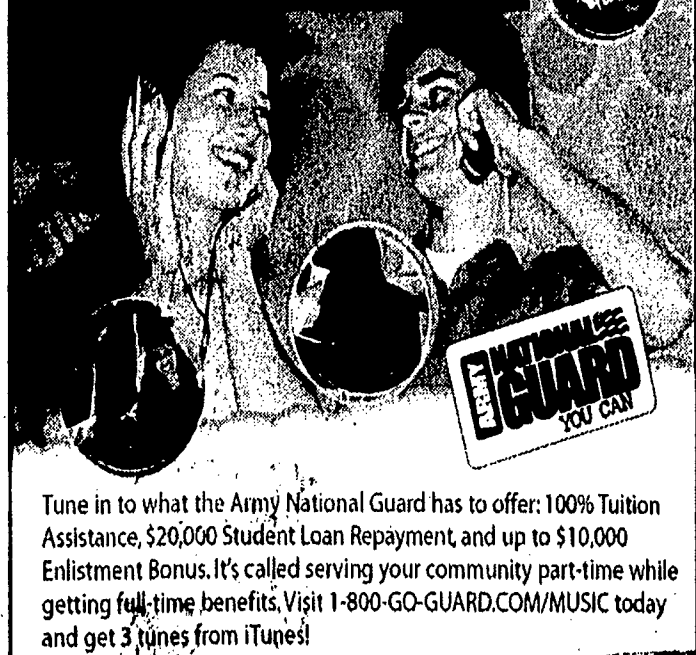
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WANTED: Instructors for children gymnastics group Thrusday & Sunday evenings. Need to email Nicki at nsamson35@yahoo.com for more information.

WANTED: Guerilla Marketing/Promoters needed! Leisure Tours needs students to promote our Spring Break travel packages on campus and with local vendors. Excellent Pay! 1-800-838-8202

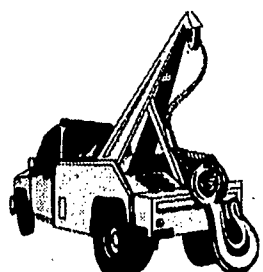
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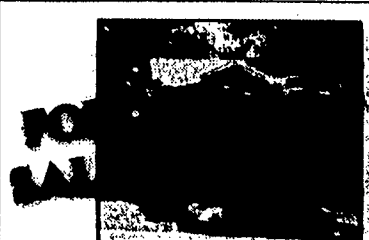


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## Get in the Classifieds

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# Wives 'Desperate' for Emmy

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

It's every couch potato's dream. Watching endless hours of new episodes, wearing out the couch cushions, rubbing the 'channel up' button raw and having the power to predict the winner between "Desperate Housewives" and "Scrubs."

This Sunday, the 57th Annual Emmy awards will air and the nominees have the competition heating up with both anticipation and dread.

According to Entertainment Weekly, this year's Emmy's could possibly pull co-stars apart. The lead actress for a comedy series category faces three "Desperate Housewives," against each other. Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher and Felicity Huffman are all up for the award, while Eva Longoria has been left out of the mix.

Many would expect since going off the air last season, "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars (up for several nomina-

tions) will carry home the trophy. The show is up for six Emmy's, more than any other show.

Patricia Heaton takes the stage along side the "Desperate Housewives" cast for lead actress in a comedy series. Ray Romano is up for lead actor in a comedy series while Peter Boyle and Brad Garrett have both been nominated for best supporting actor in a comedy series. Doris Roberts is up for best supporting actress in a comedy series and the complete show could be named best comedy series. Come Sunday, Ray will see how much everybody really loves him.

Along with surprise nominees this year, the comedy categories seem a little shallow without the striking humor of "Sex and the City" and "Friends." This could be the year of a new comedy series taking control of prime time channel surfing.

The 57th Annual Emmy awards premiere Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. on CBS.



"DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES" cast members are up for three separate awards in the lead actress for a comedy series category, minus Eva Longoria (bottom).

PHOTO COURTESY: WWW.IMDB.COM

## EMMY NOMINEES

### Outstanding Comedy Series

Everybody Loves Raymond  
Will & Grace  
Scrubs  
Arrested Development  
Desperate Housewives

### Outstanding Drama Series

The West Wing  
Six Feet Under  
24  
Deadwood  
Lost

### Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series

Eric McCormack (Will & Grace)  
Ray Romano (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Tony Shalhoub (Monk)  
Jason Bateman (Arrested Development)  
Zach Braff (Scrubs)

### Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series

Kiefer Sutherland (24)  
James Spader (The Practice)

Hank Aaria (Huff)  
Hugh Laurie (House)  
Ian McShane (Deadwood)

### Outstanding Lead Actor in a Mini series or TV Movie

Jonathan Rhys Meyers (Elvis)  
Ed Harris (Empire Falls)  
Geoffrey Rush (The Life and Death of Peter Sellers)  
William H. Macy (The Wool Cap)  
Kenneth Branagh (Warm Springs)

### Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series

Jane Kaczmarek (Malcolm in the Middle)  
Patricia Heaton (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Teri Hatcher (Desperate Housewives)  
Marcia Cross (Desperate Housewives)  
Felicity Huffman (Desperate Housewives)

### Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series

Jennifer Garner (Alias)  
Frances Conroy (Six Feet Under)  
Mariska Hargitay (Law & Order: SVU)  
Patricia Arquette (Medium)  
Glenn Close (The Shield)

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S. Epatha Merkerson (Lackawanna Blues)  
Halle Berry (Oprah Winfrey Presents: Their Eyes Were Watching God)  
Debra Winger (Dawn Anna)  
Cynthia Nixon (Warm Springs)

### Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series

Sean Hayes (Will & Grace)  
Peter Boyle (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Brad Garrett (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Jeffrey Tambor (Arrested Development)  
Jeremy Piven (Entourage)

### Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series

Naveen Andrews (Lost)  
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William Shatner (Boston Legal)  
Oliver Platt (Huff)  
Alan Alda (The West Wing)

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Paul Newman (Empire Falls)  
Randy Quaid (Elvis)  
Phillip Seymour Hoffman (Empire Falls)  
Christopher Plummer (Our Father)  
Brian Dennehy (Our Fathers)

### Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series

Megan Mullally (Will & Grace)  
Doris Roberts (Everybody Loves Raymond)  
Jessica Walter (Arrested Development)  
Holland Taylor (Two and a Half Men)

Conchata Ferrell (Two and a Half Men)

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**Proof PG-13.** drama, starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Anthony Hopkins and Jake Gyllenhaal

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**Cry Wolf PG-13.** thriller, starring Julian Morris, Jon Bon Jovi

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**Venom R.** thriller, starring Agnes Bruckner, Jonathan Jackson, Laura Ramsey

## SIZZLING JAMS

To all those downloading-obsessed, here are the top ten downloads.

**1. Gold Digger.** Kayne West, feat. Jamie Foxx

**2. My Humps.** Black-Eyed Peas

**3. Outta Control.** 50 Cent and Mobb Deep

**4. Wake Me Up When September Ends.** Green Day

**5. Sugar, We're Going Down.** Fall Out Boy

**6. Beverly Hills.** Weezer

**7. Feel Good Inc.** Gorillaz

**8. Don't Cha.** The Pussycat Dolls, feat. Busta Rhymes

**9. Don't Lie.** Black-Eyed Peas

**10. Boyfriend.** Ashlee Simpson

www.apple.com/itunes

## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The top five video rentals for the week.

**1. Sahara PG-13 (2005).** Mathew McConaughey goes on a search for a lost Civil War battleship.

**2. Monster-in-Law PG-13 (2005).** Jennifer Lopez falls in love with Michael Vartan and has to endure meeting the mother-in-law, Jane Fonda, before the wedding.

**3. Beauty Shop PG-13 (2005).** The female version of Barber Shop, starring Queen Latifa.

**4. The Ring Two PG-13 (2005).** Not quite as entertaining as the first 'Ring,' but what sequel is?

**5. Sin City R (2005).** Animated, a coming-of-age film starring Jessica Alba and Bruce Willis.

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### Thursday, Sept. 15

8 p.m. | Survivor: Guatemala (CBS)

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8:30 p.m. | Twins (WB)  
9 p.m. | Reba (WB)  
Threshold (CBS)  
9:30 p.m. | Living With Fran (WB)

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11 p.m. | MADtv (Fox)

### Sunday, Sept. 18

7:30 p.m. | King of the Hill (Fox)

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The King of Queens (CBS)  
One on One (UPN)  
7th Heaven (WB)  
Surface (NBC)  
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Kitchen Confidential (Fox)  
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Two and a Half Men (CBS)  
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Lost (ABC)  
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## "Broken Flowers" pieced together

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

In Broken Flowers, Bill Murray revives a dry role as an aging man searching for meaning in his life. Broken Flowers, directed by Jim Jarmusch, received an award at the Cannes Film Festival earlier this summer.

As his current girlfriend makes her departure, Murray's character Don Johnston receives a mysterious pink letter with red typing claiming to be from a former lover. The letter indicates the existence of a 19-year-old son resulting from one such encounter with this modern day Don Juan.

The jarring revelation along with a shove from the laborer turned crime novelist, Winston, Johnston begins his journey into the past. Through the course of the film Johnston visits a series of former flames to look for any clues to which one could be the mother.

What makes this film so fascinating is the development of Johnston's character. When the film begins we are introduced to a person devoid of spirit and emotion. In the first moments of the film he sits on his couch staring blankly into space as his girlfriend walks out on him.

As the film progresses and he seeks out former partners, Johnston quickly begins to exude feelings of remorse for never seeing a single relationship through. Each of his lovers are so different from one another that had he selected to spend his life with

any of them his life would be completely different. These women, ranging from an animal communicator to a closet organizer played by Sharon Stone, are truly the backbone to constructing his character.

Murray recently played similar roles in "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," and "Lost in Translation." The film puts the audience in a position with so little knowledge of the main character that we must put him together ourselves through the people he knew.

In spite of the complexity involved in discovering the lead character there were many moments in the quiet nature of each character that made room for awkward humor.

Symbolism is a major factor in dissecting the film. The color pink and even the title, Broken Flowers, relate back to the nature of the character. As Johnston visits each lover he brings the gift of pink flowers and searches for pink objects in their homes.

In Johnston's own home there is a vase of pink roses sitting on his fireplace that wither throughout his search.



PHOTO COURTESY: WWW.IMDB.COM

DON JOHNSTON (MURRAY) discusses his relationship with 'the kid' (Mark Webber II), in one of the film's final scenes.

When Johnston visits his first flame he brings pink roses. As the visits continue, his selection becomes more inventive, eventually pivoting off what he believes each woman would choose in a flower. Ranging from hand picked flowers to special arrangements.

The color pink is everywhere in the film. The letter that started it all was typed on pink stationary and the color stands out in each home. The color pink symbolizes feelings of tenderness and physical weakness, both of which suit his character.

Initially the ending left much to be desired but upon

investigation and much thought. I would recommend the film to an audience seeking a thought provoking piece. Anyone looking for a fast-paced film with everything right out on the sleeve should skip this one. However, for true film addicts this may be the film you've been waiting for.

The film's artsy nature and awkward moments could certainly make any serious movie-goers evening.

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# Get Connected

Students find new way to socialize across campus with Facebook

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

In addition to personal laptops, Blackberries and Xengas, freshmen have got an additional advantage many Northwest students didn't have coming into college—Facebook.

Facebook, an online directory connecting students, is sweeping Northwest as the new way to meet and connect with people across campus.

Northwest was added to Facebook this summer and has grown immensely with more than 3,500 users.

"It would've helped a lot of my friends freshmen year," said Jake Phillips, elementary education major and fourth-year peer advisor for freshmen seminar. "We actually had to go out and meet people instead of sitting on the computer and doing it."

Facebook allows students to post personal profiles including addresses, phone numbers, interests and other personal info for people across campus to view.

"I think people are drawn to it because it's such a big socialization tool," Phillips said.

The site allows students at Northwest to find friends before coming to college. Freshmen can connect with people they've met at SOAR or share classes with before even meeting people face to face.

Knowing people before meeting them can lead to some interesting moments, said Adam Deis, a freshman computer science and IDM double major.

"You see them and you're like 'Hey, I know you from Facebook!' and they're like 'Yeah, I know you too!'" Deis said. "It's kind of weird."

One feature of Facebook helping incoming students be more outgoing is it allows people to announce and invite others to parties. If a student is throwing a party, they have the option of sending out either private invites or a blanket invite to everyone on campus describing

the who, what, where, when and why of an event.

Students with Facebook accounts can send messages, post on message boards and "poke" each other.

"Poking" is a unique feature on the site allowing members to communicate without saying anything to each other. People can "poke" others to get their attention or to start a game of tag.

"I like the pokes," Deis said. "If you see a friend you haven't seen in a long time, you poke them. If you see a cute girl, you can poke her too."

Have a crush? One of the more unique uses to Facebook has been as a way to find out the name of a particular him/her, or as a way to get the first few "Hello's" in.

"I could see that happening a lot," Phillips said. "I could see that being a very good tool for the freshmen at least. You know, to meet—to socialize—even in the least."

"You get guys writing you messages saying, 'Oh you're hot' or 'If you want to meet up text me back,'" said Ciera Adkins, a freshman marketing and MIS major, said. "I don't pay attention to them."

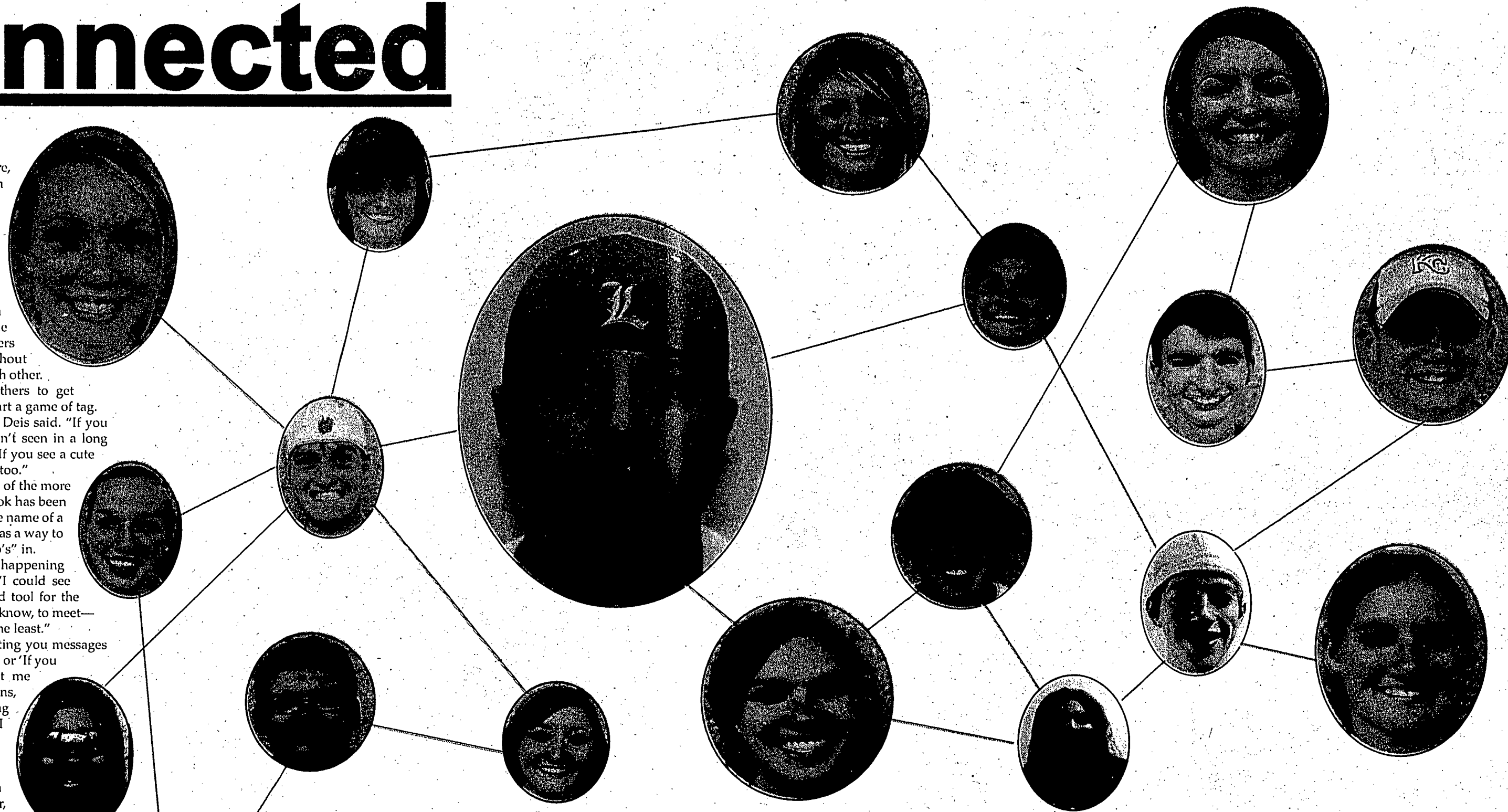
But Audrey Strothkamp, a freshman biology major, admits she draws the line at online eye batting.

"I think I'd be too embarrassed to just add guys I think are cute," she said.

One of the possible drawbacks to Facebook, like any online craze, is its slight addictiveness.

"Sadly, I'm on there for 10 to 15 minutes [about] three, four, five times a day," Phillips said.

"I'm addicted to Facebook," said Amber Cervantes, a freshman Advertising major, who admits to having checked the Facebook more than once in a blue moon. "I check it all the time. Five to 10 times a day."



WANT ANOTHER COOL WAY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE? TRY CHECKING OUT SOME OF THESE INTERESTING GROUPS CREATED ON NORTHWEST'S FACEBOOK

• **Andy Milonakis Is My Role Model**—18 members currently—Dedicated to the star of MTV's "The Andy Milonakis Show."

• **Didn't I See You On Xanga?**—190 members currently—Group for those with multiple online addictions.

• **Even Though Mowest Says they're a University, they'll always Be a JuCo To Us!!**—229 members currently—This group does not reflect the views or opinions of Northwest.

• **Pitt State**—288 members currently—Further proof that there

is no rivalry between Northwest and Pitt State.

• **Manatees are Selfish**—61 members currently—Not for members of PETA.

• **Down With The Mods**—116 members currently—Anybody who has ever had to suffer through a class in the Mods might be interested in this group.

• **My Major is IDM and I'm Tired of Saying What it Stands For**—38 members currently—By the way, IDM stands for Interactive Digital Media and it does not involve playing video games in class.

• **Hulkamaniacs**—24 members currently—Fan site dedicated to shirt-tearing, leg-dropping, professional wrestling legend.

• **Still In Love With Kelly Kapowski**—34 members currently—For all of the guys who found their first true love on a little after-school show called "Saved By The Bell."

• **I Wish there was a Taco Bell In Maryville**—607 members currently—Group leading the battle in the debate of Cinnamon Twists versus Potato Ole's.

• **I Heart Hurricane Katrina Victims**—159 members—Group of

Northwest men and women who are concerned about the situation down south and want to help fellow students find ways to help.

• **Just Because We're Friends on Facebook Doesn't Mean We're Friends in Real Life**—182 members currently—If you have friends on facebook that you have never even met, here's a place to find some more.

• **Dane Cook Is The Funniest Man Alive**—11 members currently—For those who dream of the wild comedian coming to Northwest someday.

• **Drunk Dialers anonymous**—321 members currently—Do you find yourself calling friends at three in the morning on a Wednesday night to tell them about what Ricky did with a potato gun and a Wolverine action figure? This group is here to help you.

• **Royals Will Win It All Someday**—136 members currently—Try not to laugh.

• **I Love Naps**—347 members currently—For the students who are making sure that their parents get their money's worth.

• **All My Life I Wanna Be A Bearcat**

• **Hoo Haal**—388 members currently—Die-Hard Bearcat Fans rejoice!

• **The 50 Most Beautiful People of Northwest Missouri State University**—51 Members Currently—Apparently being beautiful means not having to know how to count.

• **I Live Off Campus Suckas**—212 members—Rubbing it in the faces of freshmen everywhere.

• **How to set up a Facebook account**—go to [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com) and click register. Fill out the registration, enter some personal info about yourself, upload a picture and you are ready to get connected.



# Wives 'Desperate' for Emmy

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

It's every couch potato's dream. Watching endless hours of new episodes, wearing out the couch cushions, rubbing the 'channel up' button raw and having the power to predict the winner between "Desperate Housewives" and "Scrubs."

This Sunday, the 57th Annual Emmy awards will air and the nominees have the competition heating up with both anticipation and dread.

According to Entertainment Weekly, this year's Emmy's could possibly pull co-stars apart. The lead actress for a comedy series category faces three "Desperate Housewives," against each other. Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher and Felicity Huffman are all up for the award, while Eva Longoria has been left out of the mix.

Many would expect since going off the air last season, "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars (up for several nomina-

tions) will carry home the trophy. The show is up for six Emmy's, more than any other show.

Patricia Heaton takes the stage along side the "Desperate Housewives" cast for lead actress in a comedy series. Ray Romano is up for lead actor in a comedy series while Peter Boyle and Brad Garrett have both been nominated for best supporting actor in a comedy series. Doris Roberts is up for best supporting actress in a comedy series and the complete show could be named best comedy series. Come Sunday, Ray will see how much everybody really loves him.

Along with surprise nominees this year, the comedy categories seem a little shallow without the striking humor of "Sex and the City" and "Friends." This could be the year of a new comedy series taking control of prime time channel surfing.

The 57th Annual Emmy awards premiere Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. on CBS.



"DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES" cast members are up for three separate awards in the lead actress for a comedy series category, minus Eva Longoria (bottom).

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Frances Conroy (Six Feet Under)  
Mariska Hargitay (Law & Order: SVU)  
Patricia Arquette (Medium)  
Glenn Close (The Shield)

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Blythe Danner (Back When We Were Grownups)  
S. Epatha Merkerson (Lackawanna Blues)  
Halle Berry (Oprah Winfrey Presents: Their Eyes Were Watching God)  
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## "Broken Flowers" pieced together

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

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As his current girlfriend makes her departure, Murray's character Don Johnston receives a mysterious pink letter with red typing claiming to be from a former lover. The letter indicates the existence of a 19-year-old son resulting from one such encounter with this modern day Don Juan.

The jarring revelation along with a shove from the laborer turned crime novelist, Winston, Johnston begins his journey into the past. Through the course of the film Johnston visits a series of former flames to look for any clues to which one could be the mother.

What makes this film so fascinating is the development of Johnston's character. When the film begins we are introduced to a person devoid of spirit and emotion. In the first moments of the film he sits on his couch staring blankly into space as his girlfriend walks out on him.

As the film progresses and he seeks out former partners, Johnston quickly begins to exude feelings of remorse for never seeing a single relationship through. Each of his lovers are so different from one another that had he selected to spend his life with

any of them his life would be completely different. These women, ranging from an animal communicator to a closet organizer played by Sharon Stone, are truly the backbone to constructing his character.

Murray recently played similar roles in "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," and "Lost in Translation." The film puts the audience in a position with so little knowledge of the main character that we must put him together ourselves through the people he knew.

In spite of the complexity involved in discovering the lead character there were many moments in the quiet nature of each character that made room for awkward humor.

Symbolism is a major factor in dissecting the film. The color pink and even the title, Broken Flowers, relate back to the nature of the character. As Johnston visits each lover he brings the gift of pink flowers and searches for pink objects in their homes.

In Johnston's own home there is a vase of pink roses sitting on his fireplace that wither throughout his search.



DON JOHNSTON (MURRAY) discusses his relationship with 'the kid' (Mark Webber II), in one of the film's final scenes.

When Johnston visits his first flame he brings pink roses. As the visits continue, his selection becomes more inventive, eventually pivoting off what he believes each woman would choose in a flower. Ranging from hand picked flowers to special arrangements.

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**Cry Wolf PG-13.** thriller, starring Julian Morris, Jon Bon Jovi

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3. **Outta Control.** 50 Cent and Mobb Deep

4. **Wake Me Up When September Ends.** Green Day

5. **Sugar, We're Going Down.** Fall Out Boy

6. **Beverly Hills.** Weezer

7. **Feel Good Inc.** Gorillaz

8. **Don't Cha.** The Pussycat Dolls, feat. Busta Rhymes

9. **Don't Lie.** Black-Eyed Peas

10. **Boysfriend.** Ashlee Simpson

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## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The top five video rentals for the week.

1. **Sahara PG-13 (2005).** Mathew McConaughey goes on a search for a lost Civil War battleship.

2. **Monster-in-Law PG-13 (2005).** Jennifer Lopez falls in love with Michael Vartan and has to endure meeting the mother-in-law, Jane Fonda, before the wedding.

3. **Beauty Shop PG-13 (2005).** The female version of Barber Shop, starring Queen Latifah.

4. **The Ring Two PG-13 (2005).** Not quite as entertaining as the first 'Ring,' but what sequel is?

5. **Sin City R (2005).** Animated, a coming-of-age film starring Jessica Alba and Bruce Willis.

## THE ST. GEOGRAPHY FAMILY FUNFEST

~ WILL FEATURE ~

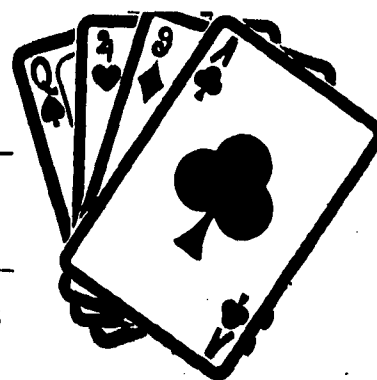
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